

THE GW HATCHET

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Monday, November 14, 1994

GW boosts recycling efforts

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series on environmental concerns at GW.

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

GW will look at ways to revamp its recycling program, including the possible replacement of recycling bins and signs by next fall.

GW Transportation Manager Charles Briddell said the University will take a "full inventory" of the campus to identify problems with the current recycling system, which he called "not quite as effective as we would like."

The University this summer will conduct a cost analysis of

the large receptacles that hold recyclable material before it is sent to a recycling company. New, more effective bins could be on campus as early as next fall, Briddell said.

Mark Starik, faculty adviser for Students for Environmental Action and a member of GW's environmental task force, said a reform of the recycling system is necessary because the current program "breaks down" too often.

He said GW needs to make recycling easy, convenient and important for the school's students, faculty and staff. GW does not meet any of these criteria, he said.

Starik said the problems with the recycling program include confusing labels on the trash cans in J

Street, recycling containers missing lids and signs and reported violations of the housekeepers and contractors throwing separated, recyclable trash in with the rest of the garbage.

"I just know what I see. We're not doing anywhere near as much as we could," he said.

According to a national poll of 772 college students conducted by Veryfine Products Inc., the problems with the recycling system at GW may be part of a national trend.

Only about half of the students surveyed believe their colleges or universities are "environmentally conscious as demonstrated by their on-campus recycling programs." Also, 71 percent of the respondents would like to have more environmental activities offered on their schools' campuses.

However, Briddell said GW's recycling system actually has improved since last year. He said the University now recycles 20 percent of its total refuse, compared to 16 percent last year.

GW saved nearly \$34,000 recycling last year because the University has to pay landfills \$65 for each ton of garbage it sends, Briddell said. Last year, GW recycled more than 500 tons of refuse, he noted.

(see RECENT p. 13A)

GREEN DAYS

- 62 percent of U.S. college students believe environmental conditions are getting worse.
- 82 percent of students say they make personal efforts to recycle on campus.
- 70 percent of students say they try to purchase environmentally sound products.
- 58 percent say they would be willing to pay more for environmentally sound products.
- 71 percent of students say they would like more environmental activities offered on their schools' campuses.

source: Veryfine Products Inc.

Watergate journalist thrills GW

BY JIM GERAGHTY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Bill Clinton's biggest problem as president is that he tries to be all things to all people, famed journalist Bob Woodward noted in Fonger Hall Friday.

"To a certain extent, the perceived problem to people in the administration and by voters, in fact, is somewhat of a management problem and something of a coherence problem," Woodward said. Woodward, now a managing editor at The Washington Post, teamed up with reporter Carl Bernstein to

expose the Watergate cover-up. He discussed President Clinton's administration at length as well as a variety of other topics.

Much of his speech focused on Clinton's desire to accomplish all his goals instead of focusing on a core agenda.

"This is the basic problem of the Clinton administration that has not been solved ... He wants to make all the decisions," Woodward said. "You can see time and time again that Clinton will decide but then redecide, but then undecide, but then reconsider the decision ... It is a very difficult system in the

White House."

Woodward discussed his latest book, *The Agenda*, an in-depth look at the major White House players during the first 18 months of the Clinton administration.

He said even first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was critical of her

(see WOODWARD p. 11A)



Bob Woodward

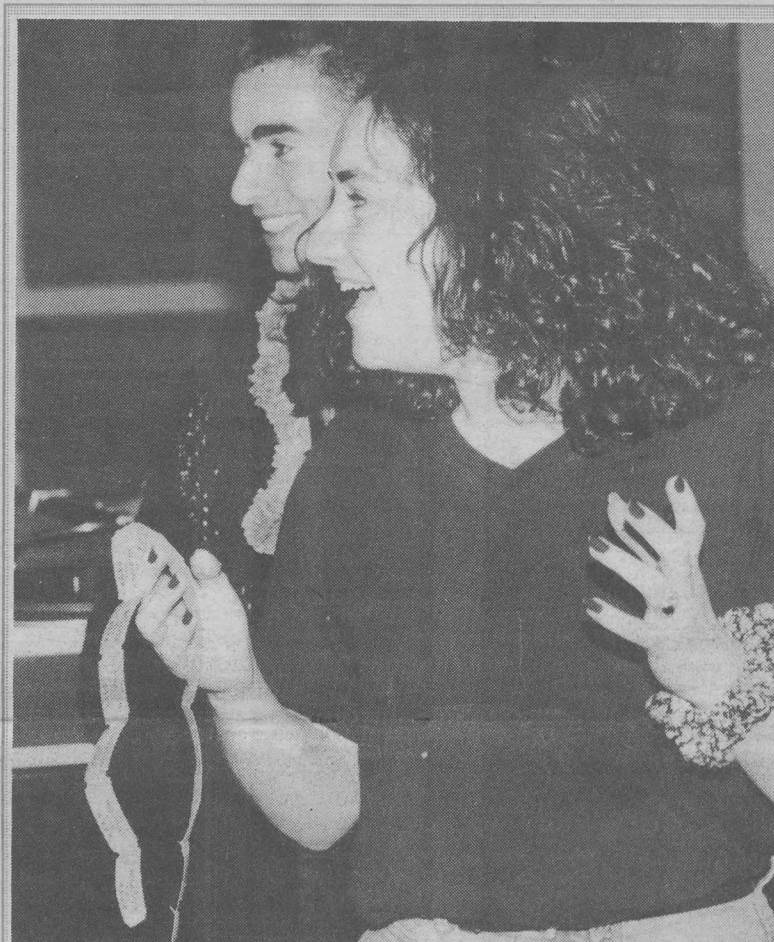


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Freshman Dana Reznick laughs in excitement as she discovers that she holds the winning ticket at Thursday's Residence Hall Association Suitcase Party. Reznick won a trip for two to Los Angeles.

SA revamps program for student advocate services

BY DON PESSIN
HATCHET REPORTER

The Student Association will introduce a new program to advise students faced with disciplinary charges and academic violations of the Student Code of Conduct.

The new program, the Student Judicial Advising Service, replaces the Student Advocate Service, which was disbanded in the final week of SA President Scott Adams' administration last year.

"Through a study of the group's performance, we found it was a group students needed," said Matt Palasek, SA vice president for undergraduate policy.

The role of the service will be different from that of its predecessor, he explained.

"In the past it has been alleged that advocates have taken an adversarial position in relation to the administration or dean's office," said Scott Earl, SA assistant vice president for undergraduate policy.

SA President Al Park said the focus of the service is predominantly on advising.

"The service is about empowering students, giving them the information necessary to make a better informed decision whether to accept a one-on-one conference or a full hearing," Park said.

(see JUDICIAL p. 13A)

CONSERVATIVES LAUD
SHIFT TO THE RIGHT.

OPINION, P. 4A

TOM CRUISE SUCKS THE
RIGHT WAY IN INTERVIEW
WITH A VAMPIRE.

IMPRESSIONS, P. 8A

JAMMIN' WITH THE
SOUNDS OF LOS
GRINGOS.

SPOTLIGHT, P. 9A

COLONIAL WOMEN
CLOSE IN ON 30-WIN
SEASON.

SPORTS, P. 27A

And another thing ...

You gotta love GW's bold and random architecture

Perhaps you've noticed the GW campus doesn't possess a lot of green space. Perhaps you've also noticed the sun is a bright object in the sky.

Well, it's true. The sun is a giant ball of superheated gas that showers our planet with radiation, which we detect as light and heat.

And GW's FoBo home is an urban campus — not a city school with walls, moat, drawbridge and open tracts of land inside, but an urban campus. We're not just in the city, we're part of the city. If

you haven't noticed, you'll probably want to transfer now.

So, the University must distinguish itself not by plots of grass but by its buildings. However, GW doesn't have a unified building style. Some buildings are modern and glitzy while others are older and more conventional, because GW's campus is evolving, building by building.

Evolution, however, is a slow process, and many mistakes occur along the way. Humans, for example, still routinely suffer bad hair days and modes of dress from the

'70s.

Unfortunately, the University is not exempt from evolution's growing pains. In fact, we witness daily some of GW's worst architectural moments:

- Gelman Library: the contractor must have mistaken the main stairwell for an 8-story bathroom and had a surplus of canary yellow tiles to boot. And those moving stacks in the basement may save space, but I swear they're operated by HAL from 2001: A Disgruntled Computer's Space Odyssey. I demand an investigation of rumors that vindictive stacks sometimes crush poli-sci students.

- Fungler Hall: to capture the character and individuality of this structure, I suggest we go back to calling it Building C. And what's with those giant granola bars sticking out of the windows? I think their function is to make the building look ugly from the outside and block the view from the inside, to force students to pay attention to the lecture.

- Lisner Hall: I'm sure Lisner

was a great person, but why confuse everyone by giving him two buildings? And why does it (the hall, not the auditorium — see?) have three stairways right next to each other? I notice the stairways because the elevator is much too risky to use. I bet the thing's powered by a donkey turning a crank or a monkey pulling a chain in the basement. Elisha Otis himself probably built it as a prototype.

Speaking of stairs, I challenge any architect to explain to me the connecting passages to Stuart Hall. If you're on the right floor — not all have the connection — you have to go up, then down, then loop-the-loop to make it to the next building. I feel like I just crossed the Clue game board via the secret passage. Once there, I notice Stuart also is plagued by that redundant stairwell-thing.

- The Academic Center, specifically Phillips and Rome halls: I understand why Smith gets a different name, since it's only connected above ground by a catwalk, but why do the other two get separate names when they obviously

are not separate buildings but two wings of the same? C'mon, they share an elevator. And the stairwells' greenhouse-inspired design makes it 30 degrees warmer in there than the rest of the building.

- Hall of Government: I don't care how proud of it President Marvin was. I don't care if the Superfriends used to hang out there. The building is straight from the Late Industrial Ugly as Sin school. And the connection to Monroe doesn't make things easy for the novice navigator. At least Phillips and Rome don't share the same room numbers.

- Riverside Towers Hall: Placing the front door on the side facing away from campus is a nice touch.

- Corcoran Hall: The only barn in downtown Washington.

However, GW's campus evolution is a positive thing overall. The modernization of the architecture parallels the expansion of the school, from quaint townhouses for federal bureaucrats pursuing master's degrees into forward-looking structures for accomplished students from around the world.

The large square buildings unify us with the federal core and surrounding business district, while the clocks and corner statues bring the perspective back to college campus level. I like what that says about our character — we're not afraid to be bold, we're not afraid to be part of this city, but we aren't afraid to be a real University either.

—John Rega

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ANC applauds rejection of Wellness Center plan

BY MATTHEW KWAN
AND MICHAEL ARCATI
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

The Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A met Thursday night to discuss its most recent victory - the rejection of GW's proposal for the Health and Wellness Center.

Foggy Bottom residents applauded the Board of Zoning Adjustment's 3-2 decision against the proposed project.

ANC President Jean Swift said the group "did not oppose the construction of the Health and Wellness Center but its location."

Swift said the proposed site at 23rd and H streets violated the 1980 campus plan, which limited construction of athletic centers to the middle of campus. She explained that the high volume of traffic into and out of the center would disrupt services at the nearby historic St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

However, members expressed concern that the University was encroaching upon the neighborhood and that it is not remaining within its planned boundaries filed

with the city. The ANC said GW's recent purchase of a townhouse at 824 New Hampshire Ave. was outside the University's planned boundaries.

Both the commissioners and residents expressed concern that the new purchase may eventually be used as student housing.

The meeting opened with a presentation by Albert Young of the Metropolitan Police Department's 2nd District, who gave the latest crime statistics for the Foggy Bottom neighborhood.

He reported that the overall number of incidents of crime in Foggy Bottom dropped to 145 for the period of Oct. 1 to Oct. 31 from 170 offenses for the same month in 1993.

Fifteen robberies, 5 assaults and 10 burglaries occurred in the neighborhood. Also, 33 thefts, 77 thefts from automobiles and 5 stolen cars were reported in the area last month.

The number of thefts decreased significantly from last October, the officer said, declining by 50 percent. However, there was a slight increase the number of assaults and thefts from automobiles.

Sony's Ohga honored by SBPM

The School of Business and Public Management named Norio Ohga its "International CEO of the Year" last week.

Ohga, who is president and CEO of Sony Corp., spoke at a ceremony in the Marvin Center Ballroom to accept his award on Friday.

Originally a professional singer and accomplished pianist, he graduated from Tokyo National University of Fine Arts and Music in 1953. He was recruited by Sony later that same year. For a while the consultant/musician pursued both careers but gave up arts in the 1960s to solely pursue a climb up Sony's corporate ladder.

Ohga was named president and CEO of Sony in 1989, and four years later he conducted New York's Metropolitan Opera in a benefit concert, never having given up his interest in music.

-Michelle Von Euw



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Howard Univ. medical student killed at party Thursday

A Howard University party turned deadly Thursday night when a medical student was killed and two others were wounded after an argument, police said.

Christopher Morris Jr., 23, of Boston, died at a party in the 1800 block of Fifth Street N.W., just a few blocks from the university. Police told Channel 9 news that early morning gunfire ended a fight apparently over a woman.

One of the wounded students was treated and released from Howard's hospital, and the other is in critical condition, The Washington Post reported Friday.

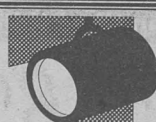
Police are investigating if the gunman was a Howard student.

"I'm sure the campus will mourn this very tragic incident," a Howard spokesman told Channel 9.

-Elissa Leibowitz



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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Let them eat rice

ServiceMaster has not been particularly service-oriented in its handling of J Street. In fact, its pricing soon will start to starve students paying for their food on meal plans. When a typical lunch costs no less than \$6 or \$7, students' points no longer cut the mustard. Students dining options are limited, and ServiceMaster's hyped price cuts are a joke.

Seemingly random price cuts will offer little relief to students on a tight budget. Now rice and soda are less expensive, but GW students cannot live on these items alone. In general, prices are still ludicrous. If a student on the flex plan eats three meals a day at a conservative \$5 a meal he or she will last only 53 days. At the same price for two meals a day, his points run out in 80 days, far short of a semester. For students trying to get meal equivalencies, they will always come up short, as a hamburger, fries and a soda costs more than its meal equivalency. And even with these price cuts, ServiceMaster instituted other increases, such as charging \$1 for portion of guacamole. The little things add up, offsetting the marginal benefits of cheaper soda – in a smaller cup nonetheless.

The University claims to offer plenty of other choices for students who cannot afford J Street's steep prices, including Domino's and Subway. But ServiceMaster's first responsibility is to offer hungry students healthy food, and eating pizza and subs every day is not exactly the picture of a well-balanced diet. Even shopping at the MC Store is like buying food at 7-11.

Thurston Hall remains the lone option for many students seeking a reasonably priced meal. But sophomores, juniors and seniors on meal plans should not have to trek back to their old home to grab a bite to eat.

ServiceMaster has a corner at GW and seems not to hesitate to exploit it at the expense of hungry students. By November, when many students are scrounging for nonexistent cheap eats around campus, they will come up empty-handed.

If ServiceMaster continues to take advantage of its customers, at least freshmen and sophomores should not have to take a meal plan. This monopoly is oppressive to hungry students, but ServiceMaster seems to be laughing all the way to the bank. The food contractor is constantly reminding students that J Street is still experimental, that it is willing to bend over backwards to meet students' needs. It is time GW responds to its food service and lowers J Street's prices to a level students can afford. This "let them eat rice" attitude must stop.

An uphill battle

GW's recycling effort has a landfill of work ahead of it, as the administration works to establish the first "Green University." Some housekeepers routinely throw away garbage designated for recycling and students, faculty and staff are more than a little apathetic when it comes to separating their trash. The University has made virtually no effort to publicize its desire to get the campus recycling or to raise awareness of the importance of the effort.

Even the administration admits that recycling efforts are falling far short of its goals. But recycling only saves the University money – every day's delay to get the message out is a loss of money now spent on extra garbage removal.

There is little incentive for students to recycle, and considering the unresponsive nature of the student body, the administration should launch a campaign to get the word out. Anything would help – posters, speakers, even contests for the residence hall the recycles the most.

Cities around the country have instituted laws mandating recycling. GW doesn't have to go that far, because it already has a base to work from. Students know the bins are out there – they have been for years. But getting them to recycle is the hard part. Both the University and its students need to get working to get the ball rolling. Until then, any concept of a "Green University" is buried under a pile of cans, bottles and paper.

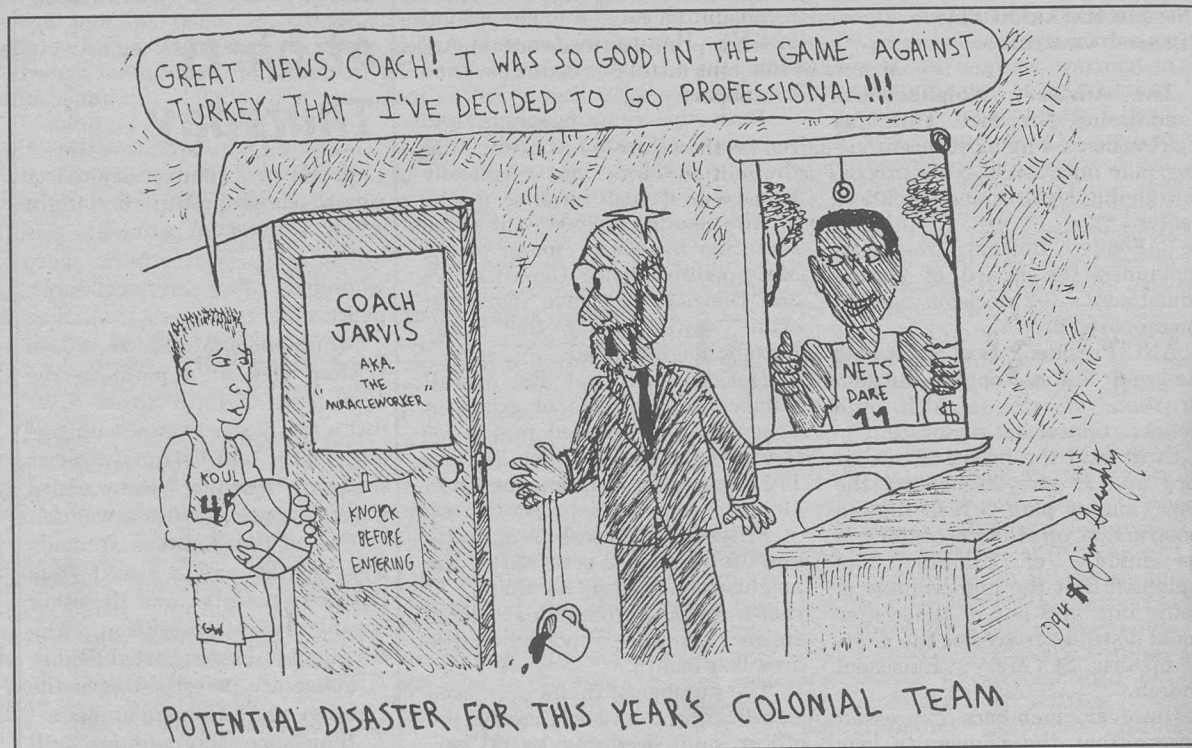
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OPINION



POTENTIAL DISASTER FOR THIS YEAR'S COLONIAL TEAM

Republican sweep reinforces Americans' contempt for liberals

Back in the early 1980s, Interior Secretary James Watt once irked his opponents by saying, "There are Americans, then there are liberals." Last Tuesday's electoral landslide victory for the Republicans perhaps validates this divisive characterization.

There were clear winners – an overwhelming majority of voting Americans – and obviously sore losers – liberals and Democrats. History was in the making Nov. 4. For 40 years the Democrats have controlled the reigns of power in Congress, and the economic and social consequences of this liberal dynastic rule have been disastrous. The American people have finally said enough is enough.

There is a tremendous opportunity for the Republicans to provide real change for the American people. This is evident not only because the GOP now has a majority in the House of Representatives, the Senate and governors' mansions nationwide, but also because most of the Republican newcomers are fiscally more conservative than their predecessors. The GOP "Contract with America" is only the beginning.

The Republicans' victory allows them to be more aggressive and uncompromising. Less government should mean the targeted abolition of wasteful government departments and agencies, not a perpetuation of "big government," to use an Al Gore euphemism.

Fewer taxes should mean tax cuts across the board, not a likely-to-be-broken "no new taxes" pledge. In other words, Republicans should stick to their principles. If Clinton uncharacteristically becomes a "centrist" in his waning two years, Republicans should not reach out to the middle

ground. Republicans now set the agenda. They also control the rules over bipartisanship.

Putting aside this opportunity, though, it is smugly appropriate to reflect upon the 1994 campaigns. Tuesday's Republican landslide has taught important lessons to Democrat party insiders and fellow liberals who are already biting

George Primbs
Scott Lauf
Craig Knight

their nails as they look toward the presidential elections in 1996.

First, Americans did not see Clinton as the carefully packaged "New Democrat" that he campaigned as in 1992. Instead, they saw him for what he really is – a typical "tax-and-spend" liberal. It is not a coincidence that every Democrat (with exception of Teddy Kennedy) who welcomed Clinton on their campaign platforms lost their elections. It's also significant to note that many Democrats who had high pro-Clinton voting records went down in defeat.

Second, the Democratic party can no longer take the vote of black Americans for granted (unless, of course, it's Washington, D.C.). Though many did lose, black Republican challengers running for Congress and statewide offices made significant gains – some garnering more than 40 percent of the vote. One important winner was J.C. Watts from Oklahoma who will become the second black Republican in Congress.

And last, the 1994 election results represent a clear repudiation of 30 years of bankrupt, Great

Society liberalism. Despite the liberal bias in the media, Republicans and conservatives won an ideological battle by effectively articulating the principles of less government, fewer taxes and traditional values.

It's quite amusing to see that these elections have left a hodgepodge of whining losers – the Foleys and the Cuomos, feminists and "special rights" advocates, "treehuggers" and unionists and liberal ideologues in academia and the media. In chorus with Clinton, they all scoffed at the negativism, cynicism and intolerance of the Republicans. They clearly misread the mood of the American people.

And they ignored the real issues by casting unjustified labels on the American people's genuine and growing discontent with big government liberalism in Washington.

Some have tried to put the best face on the Democrats' defeat by saying it could have been worse. Andrew Tarnoff's column in last Thursday's Hatchet ("It could be worse; at least North lost," p. 5) was evident of this. Tarnoff contended it could have been worse if Oliver North was elected and the Republicans had won all the contested seats. But the re-election of big liberal stalwarts like Chuck Robb, Teddy Kennedy and Marion Barry – certainly quite a pathetic lot – is nothing to smile about. And really, how much worse can it get for the Democrats? The appropriate answer is the defeat of Bill Clinton in 1996.

George Primbs is a graduate student and the chairman, Scott Lauf is a graduate student and a member and Craig Knight is a 1994 graduate and a member of the Young Americans for Freedom.

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Faculty discuss retirement choices

The GW Faculty Senate met Friday to discuss a resolution about faculty retirement.

The proposal would establish a committee to discuss setting a timetable and monetary amount for professors who choose to retire early, said professor Murlie Gupta. Gupta is chairman of the joint faculty-administration task force on retirement opportunities and incentives to faculty.

Professor Phyllis Kind also reported on the strategic plan for University research. The committee wants to simplify the processes for faculty research and review the established centers and institutions, Kind said.

In other business, professor George Lear, head of

the naval sciences department, was nominated and accepted as acting chair of the committee for admissions policy and academic aid.

The athletics committee gave a report and began discussing Article 48, which states that the University requires incoming freshman athletes to have a combined SAT score of 700 to be eligible for scholarship money.

Included among other committee reports were the establishment of a group to examine minority and women faculty hiring and a proposal that could ban smoking throughout the University.

-Anne Miller

Presidential remembrance

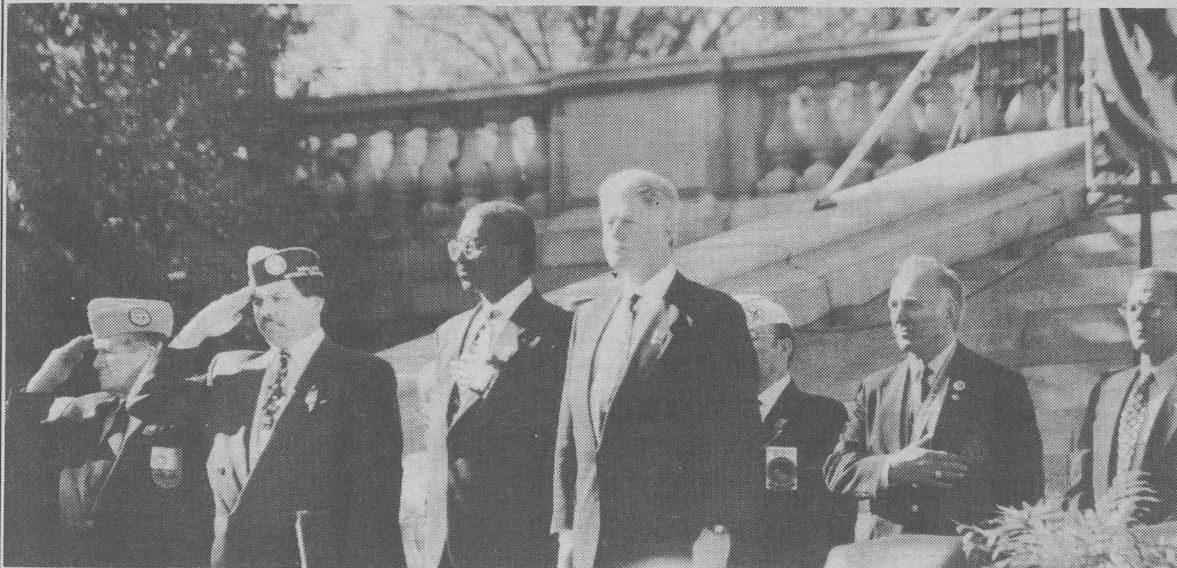


photo by Dave Fintzen

President Clinton stands at attention at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Friday morning after laying a wreath there during a Veterans' Day ceremony.

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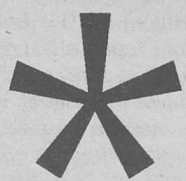
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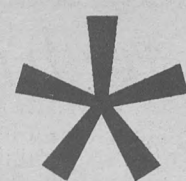
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Food Preparation at Miriam's Kitchen, 6 am — 8 am. For information contact Laureen Smith, 51-6434.
Food Preparation and Delivery at Martha's Table, 4 pm — 8 pm. To sign up contact Lawrie Moore, 994-6554.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Starvation in Rwanda, Guest Speaker Jennifer S. Coken, 7:30 pm, Fungler 310.
For information contact Robbie Grossman, 296-8873.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

PSU Forum on Hunger, 8 pm, Marvin Center 402. For information contact James Askew, 994-7284.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Fast, All day. Sign off points or donate cash on the groundfloor of the Marvin Center.
For information contact Nicole St.Leger, 51-6434.

Banquet, 7:30 pm, George's (Marvin Center 5th floor). A Dramatic Illustration of the Inequities of Food Distribution. To sign up, contact Nicole St.Leger, 51-6434.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Shabbat Dinner and Speaker, 7:30 pm, Hillel. For information contact Robbie Grossman, 296-8873.
Riverside Coffee House, 9 pm — 1 am, Riverside Hall. To raise money for local soup kitchens.
For information contact Chava Sladek, 973-7693.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Turkey Trot 5K Race for Hunger
Register by November 16. For information contact Rec. Sports, 994-6251.

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Peer educators teach students about AIDS

Peers better than adults at spreading word

BY ERIC LADLEY
HATCHET REPORTER

AIDS is "still not something people take seriously," peer educator Joy Cobb said. "Students have the attitude that 'it won't happen to me'."

The AIDS peer educators try to combat this attitude and are one of the fastest growing organizations on campus, Cobb said. More people are trained each year, and more requests are received for the group's participation.

"We have reached a lot of people," Cobb, a graduate student, said.

The peer educators participate in a variety of activities. They sponsor AIDS awareness, lectures, videos, interactive exercises and speakers who are HIV-positive.

The group's activities focus on "behavioral and motivational approaches," said Clinical Program Coordinator Susan Haney.

The success of the peer educators, senior educator Nisha Raswant said, comes from the fact that they emphasize students teaching students about AIDS. The

education helps when it comes from "people of your own age," she said.

"People respond better" because the lecturers "talk in (student) terms," she said.

Raswant said the educators do not use official and adult sounding terms such as "peer pressure." The peer educators are not "adults that the students cannot relate to."

Two full days of training are required to become a peer educator. Peer educators also attend monthly meetings. The training emphasizes speaking skills and knowledge of AIDS.

The organization and training do not remain static, however. The organization constantly changes to meet the changing needs of students and has been bolstered by the increasing AIDS education that is implemented in high school, Haney said.

Both Cobb and Raswant said there is still much work to be done.

The biggest challenge the AIDS peer educators face is getting "people to translate the information they receive about AIDS," Raswant said.

SA opens syllabus file, adds to student resources

BY IVY MCCLURE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Student Association developed a syllabus file to help students determine the actual requirements of a certain course.

SA Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs Andrea Staertow began working on the project in September. Gary Weisman, SA vice president of academic affairs, originally envisioned the idea for the file.

"The beauty of the syllabus file, as opposed to the test file, is that we can elicit the help of the faculty," Weisman said. "The file is not totally complete, but a 100 percent compliance is definitely our goal."

The file includes most of the syllabi for undergraduate classes from the fall semester of 1994. SA President Al Park said he is confident about the usefulness of this new student resource.

"It allows the student to know just what exactly the course is about. It's more in-depth than the Undergraduate Bulletin, and the student can more clearly see the focus of the professor," Park said. He said because it's relatively new, the full effectiveness of the syllabus file cannot be determined until course selection "heats up" this week.

Staertow said the new file will benefit the student body.

"This file is open to any student interested in making a good course selection," Staertow said. "Hopefully this will be a foundation for a much larger file as we plan to add to it every semester ensuring that it is current and complete."

Staertow said the hardest part now is letting students know they have this option in trying to determine what courses to take.

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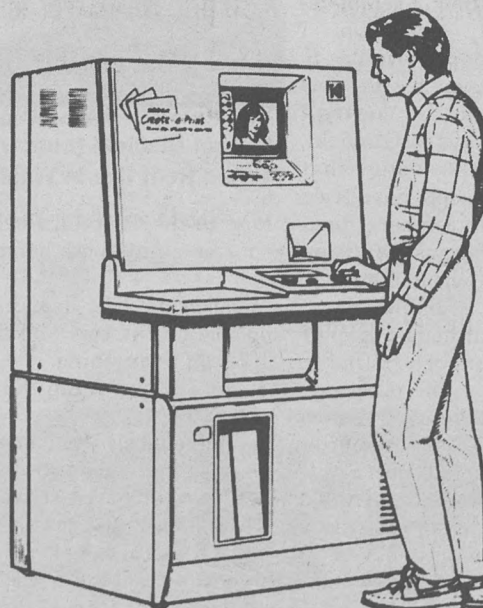
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impressions

Interview a bloody good time Cruise sinks teeth into role despite controversial casting

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Forget all the hoopla about the casting of Tom Cruise as the Vampire Lestat. Anne Rice and her junkies should just be happy *Interview with the Vampire* turned out so well, combining the best aspects of Rice's novel with incredible acting, costumes and cinematography.

Director Neil Jordan employed unique camerawork, reminiscent of his earlier film, *The Crying Game*, to characterize the immortals who roam the streets searching for blood.

Cruise, complete with long blonde hair and shimmering blue eyes, is perfectly cast as the conniving Lestat. His actions are evil, his laugh devious, and he's perhaps a bit more comical than Rice originally intended. The audience laughed during Lestat and Claudia's (Kirsten Dunst) killing scenes. Murders that evoked horror in the book are trivialized on the big screen.

Something had to lighten the dark premise behind Rice's novel to make it more palatable to the average American movie watcher. Sardonic wit was perhaps the best way to jazz up the script, which Rice herself wrote.

Brad Pitt is sensual as Louis, a tortured vampire who retains a bit of humanity. He flips his long dark hair gracefully, and his depraved



The part may suck, but Cruise doesn't as the vampire Lestat.

green eyes glow. His lips, which narrated the entire tale, are thick and red with blood.

Louis's tormented act grows a bit tired — not as tired as it did in the book — but Lestat shares the audience's frustration. "I've been listening to him whine for centuries!" he tells a reporter (Christian Slater) after Louis narrates his tale.

All the vampires have pale skin with blue veins and long fingernails, making them appear not quite human. Each has glorious long hair and wonderful fangs

often tinged with dark red blood.

Rice, who wrote the novel almost two decades ago, managed to cut what is superfluous from the book, so the screenplay was not bogged down in details. She wrote a much more complete and entertaining ending, which does not scream "sequel," as the book's does.

As for her public complaints about casting, they should be directed toward more minor characters than Cruise's. Antonio Banderas, with his dashing Spanish looks, could have been wonderful as another vampire, but he was not well cast as the 17-year-old French Vampire Armand. And like Banderas, Dunst is not only twice her character's age, but also too spoiled to evoke as much pity as the book's Claudia did.

Be warned that there is a lot of blood in this movie — after all, it is a vampire film. The first few times Cruise and Pitt press their victim's throats to their mouths or suck rats dry causes disgusted groans from the audience, but the queasiness wears off early.

The soundtrack opens with ancient chanting but ends with the Rolling Stones, another example of the film's paradoxical nature.

Armand tells Louis that the vampires must be "powerful, beautiful and without regret," which seems to be the intended goal of *Interview With The Vampire*. It succeeds, no ifs, ands or bites.

Author helps blacks cope with college

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

"Don't be too much of a revolutionary," Eugene Williams writes in his book, *Raisin-in-Milk Syndrome: 10 Survival Tips for Black Students Attending Predominantly White Colleges*.

This and nine other tips are given in his 46-page manual of survival tips for black students attending predominantly white colleges.

Some other tips that can be found in his book include: never publicly denounce a black in front of your white counterparts and get involved with black organizations. We have come a long way and still have a long way to go.

Many black students who attended white schools before attending a predominantly white college may find that this book does not hold anything unique for them. I attended a predominantly white high school and could have sat down and written this book myself.

"Yes, you could have written this same book, but the fact is I did and you did not," Williams responds in a telephone interview.

Williams' inspiration for *Raisin-in-Milk Syndrome* dates back to his experiences attending a predominantly white college.

"We (Williams and his black friends) had to work twice as hard to reach the equivalent," he says.

Williams, who lives in Maryland, graduated with a bachelor's degree in English in 1991 from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

He says he wanted to go to Howard University. He says, however, that Howard lost his paperwork and Emory had already accepted him and was willing to award financial aid. So, he attended Emory because he wanted to start school in the fall.

Attending a white college can be a shock for blacks who attended black schools, he says. "There are a number of African Americans who did not experience those things," he says.

Williams adds that culture shock experienced by black students does not have to happen.

"That's what they need to know," he says. "We should talk to them."

Williams also addresses the myth of substandard education at predominantly black universities, a falsehood some black students nonetheless believe.

"Black colleges are easy — that's not true at all. Teachers (at black colleges) will invest more time with black students to become successful, almost the same as a family," Williams says.

Going to a predominantly white high school can prepare those who wish to attend predominantly white colleges, he writes.

"Because they know what it's like to get theirs, we know what it takes through trial and error. There are so many (African Americans who lack that knowledge) because they have attended black schools. They were big fish in a little pond."

He writes that many black students will have problems adjusting to a different cultural atmosphere. "They come to a white college and find themselves in a difficult situation," he states in the book.

He also gives hope to his readers: "There are ways to dealing with white people on a predominantly white campus."

Raisin-in-Milk Syndrome can be purchased at Trover's or Olsen's bookstores or through the mail. Send a \$12 check or money order to: *Raisin-in-Milk Syndrome*, Comptex Association Inc., P.O. Box 6745, Washington, D.C. 20020, or call (301) 599-9222.

Tour finds new band taking Root

BY ERIN McLAUGHLIN
FEATURES EDITOR

"The songs are catchy," Michael Glabicki, lead singer and acoustic guitar player for Rusted Root, says, describing his group's songs.

Rusted Root has toured through the South and Midwest, opening for the Dave Matthews Band, which has a large Southern following. Rusted Root opened for Dave Matthews at Lisner Auditorium last week.

Rusted Root originated in Pittsburgh, Pa., and has just released its second album, *When I Woke* (Mercury). This release is the group's first on a major record label.

The band's main following is based in the Mid-Atlantic area as well as in Ohio and a branch-out group in Colorado. Glabicki says he feels the group does not attract just one kind of audience.

"So much of it revolves around the venue and what kind of audience it attracts," he says.

The music is not typical of the mainstream music arena today. The group does not wear plaid flannel and it does not whine. The songs have a fast tempo, and the aim is not to make the audience think or reflect, but rather to feel and dance.

In its aim to do this Rusted Root uses a combination of what is known as "world influences" (African, Middle Eastern, Latin and Eastern) in its beat.

"Our music is very joyful and ecstatic and aggressive," Glabicki describes. "It's not very literal. It is what it feels like."

Glabicki started the band in 1990 with Liz Berlin. The two knew each other from high school in Pittsburgh. They weren't in the same school but were politically active in the same groups.

Glabicki says he and Berlin do not promote any specific political agenda, but they do promote a "community type vibe we were both in touch with ... Conscious political activity isn't happening with us."

"Our following is so many walks of life ... it's not a beer party scene ... it's something that is completely our own. I don't want to even try to label our following," says Glabicki, who notes that people have tried to compare Rusted Root to the Grateful Dead simply because of the sense of community both bands give to their audience.

Glabicki says his music is not beer-drinking music, although "a lot of people will drink beer and get drunk enough so that they'll listen to anything."

The other five members of the group "kind of fell together," Glabicki says.

Now the group has a record deal members spent about six months negotiating. Glabicki says they wanted to "make sure they knew what we wanted them to do with us." He is happy with how it has been going so far.

"It takes about three times through a city to build a major following," Glabicki says. Rusted Root is now on its first, sometimes second round through major cities. Rusted Root came to Washington once before and played at the Bayou.

The public will see more of Rusted Root though, assuming members can allow themselves to put down their beers and dance to a worldly beat that started in Pittsburgh.

Rusted Root will appear on "The Conan O'Brien Show" Nov. 16.

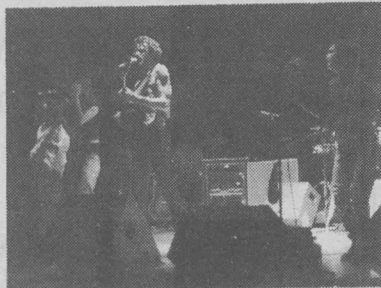


photo by Claire Duggan

Michael Glabicki (center) and Rusted Root live in Washington.

Once again, it's a Deee-Lite Trio bounces back from sophomore stiff

BY BETH BUHOT
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Fully recovered from its ill-fated sophomore effort, *Infinity Within*, Deee-Lite is back on the beat with its latest, *Dewdrops in the Garden* (Elektra).

It is hard to find the words to describe this eclectic album. Vocalist Lady Kier comes close on the final track "What Is This Music?" dubbing the new Deee-Lite sound as "Trippy trippy trance dance hip hoppity funk on a dub tip with a rubadub soul sip progressive jazz jouse work it to the bone house flipped out freak-beat global minded street beat New York jungle breakbeat."

The formula is a winner from the get-go. On track one, "Say Ahhh ...," DJ Dmitry and Deee-Lite's newest member DJ On-e drop some house over a hip-hop beat, while Kier chimes in with a

combination of smooth rap and soaring arias.

"Stay in Bed" floats in on the seductive tip as Lady Kier's sexy whispers swim in a sea of smooth jazz grooves. The equally alluring "Apple Juice Kissing" combines heavy syncopation and Asian-style keyboards to compliment Kier's airy meandering.

On a sassier note, "When You Told Me You Loved Me?" uses funky horn samples and a fast chat, a la Lucious Jackson.

The undisputed highlight, however, is the tranquil "Picnic in the Summertime." The song emerges from a barrage of city noise into a magical musical oasis. The funk beat is thoroughly danceable; the lyrics are beautifully simple.

All in all, *Dewdrops*, Deee-Lite's finest effort to date, is likely to keep feet moving on the dance floors of the world for months to come.

SPOTLIGHT

Los Gringos diversify with Latin flavor

BY ANDREA ARNOLD
HATCHET REPORTER

He closed his eyes, lifted his head and tapped his abdomen as if it were a drum. "I have to feel a beat," says Felix Jovel, head of percussion, as he begins to demonstrate a basic step.

When he was unable to grasp the rhythm, Director David Marsh vocally spit out a drumbeat and band member Grant Smith connected arms and danced with him.

After stepping to the beat Jovel says, "I have to give credit to David Marsh for his coaching influence."

Begun five years ago as the GW Latin Ensemble, the small group of musicians is now referred to as Los Gringos and consists of 16 musicians.

Marsh, a GW music professor, helped assemble the musicians. Professor Jim Levy brought Marsh to GW. "I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for him," Marsh says.

Nearly two years ago, percussionist Ricky Loza joined the group. Marsh says the band "needed help with percussion, professional help." Loza has played the drums for 50 years and is well-known in his native country of El Salvador.

Loza, now the assistant director, is the oldest musician in Los

Gringos. "Ricky is the papa of the Latin Ensemble," Marsh says.

Loza named the band. When Loza first heard the predominantly American musicians playing Latin Songs, he humorously called them gringos, a derogatory slang term for foreigner. The joke has remained with the band ever since.

Student musicians can play with the band, which is University sanctioned, for music credit.

"I grade on performance, attendance, attitude and growth," Marsh says.

While many musicians contribute their individual talent to the band, nobody works alone.

"It is not just a performance thing, it's a true ensemble," Manager Evan Cohen says.

As manager, Cohen arranges the "gigs" or the performances. Cohen obtained the job of manager after his first gig.

"I was the only one who showed up dressed for the gig so Dave said that I should be manager," Cohen says.

Recently, the band played at the

USAir Arena for the NBA's opening game. After another band canceled its performance, arena officials called the GW music department. When asked to play, Los Gringos immediately accepted the offer, arranged a contract and were ready to play the next evening.

"We were excited about the exposure," says Ruthie Jimenez, the only female full-time band member.

Between 18,000 to 19,000 fans attended the basketball game. Los Gringos welcomed several of them into the stadium as they played at one of the entrances.

"Surprisingly, people stood for a good 10 minutes to listen. A couple people were even dancing," Cohen says.

- Evan Cohen

Although the crowd at USAir Arena was larger than the band's usual venue, it wasn't the best according to Cohen.

"My favorite gig was Casino Night. We played incredibly, and everybody got into it. Everyone came up and was dancing to the music." Casino Night was held in the Marvin Center Ballroom during Parent's Weekend.

Playing at the El Salvador Embassy for the El Salvadoran Independence Day celebration was also one of the band's highlights.

"They loved our name," Cohen says. "They laughed at it."

Los Gringos occasionally unite with other GW organizations for events.

"The Hispanic student organization brings members and dancers to some gigs," Cohen says. Los Gringos recently played at the group's Festival Latino.

According to Jimenez "there are advantages" to being the only female in Los Gringos.

"They all treat me like a little sister," she says. "They are all protective of me. They won't let me carry heavy equipment."

In what is thought of as a large family composed predominantly of males, Jimenez says she has an

advantage.

"The guys behave around me like they should," she says jokingly.

While Los Gringos is not entirely diverse in gender, many different ethnic backgrounds and musical backgrounds are represented. There are six Latin-American band members and 10 others with ethnic heritages such as Afro-Cubans and Anglo-Americans.

"Everyone contributes a different musical heritage to the band," Cohen says.

Although most of the members are GW students, professional musicians also contribute to the band.

"It's still a University band capable of playing with professionals," Gringos President Mike Di Renzo says.

Di Renzo is a fifth-year senior at GW. Several members such as Vice President Chris Doyen, a GW graduate, play professionally with outside bands.

"I really love it and I'm learning a lot," Doyen says.

The band features three singers, Leta Martinez, Jon Francis and Jimenez. Martinez is a professional singer who plays with Los Gringos at a moment's notice. She doesn't practice with the band, but she knows all the songs from

"We have a very open atmosphere and we encourage anyone to come and sit in."

- Grant Smith

her professional career.

Choosing the music to play is the director's job.

"Ricky brings in some arrangements, and I write some tunes," Marsh says.

The band plays a variety of music including salsa, samba, meringue, some jazz and ballads, go-go and columbo. "We try to cover a diverse repertoire," Smith says.

"Not too many people understand the music," says Aquil



photo by Claire Duggan
Jon Francis plays percussion and occasionally sings with the band.

Abdula a Latin percussionist and senior at GW.

There are only a handful of Latin ensembles at the collegiate level. With a moderate size music department at GW, a Latin band integrated into the curriculum is impressive.

Di Renzo and Doyen explain that schools with large music programs such as Juilliard and Berkeley have Latin bands, but smaller university music departments are not often so diverse.

The member's enthusiasm for the band is unsurpassed. Many hours are spent practicing together and individually.

"We have a very open atmosphere and we encourage anyone to come and sit in," Smith says.

A strange mix of musicians form Los Gringos. The members learn from each other and agree that there is a lot to learn from peer musicians who have many different interests.

"Anyone who comes in to learn what is being taught hopefully will take that with them," Jovel says, pausing his stepping feet.



photo by Claire Duggan

Felix Jovel doesn't just dance to the beat but helps create it when he plays percussion.



photo by Claire Duggan

Los Gringos is no small band. The large ensemble practices in the basement of the Academic Center every Friday.

CAMPUS HILITES

Cool Things to Tell
Your Friends You Did

Monday, November 14 – Sunday, November 20

Monday, November 14

Bible Study 8pm in the Campus Ministry Office. Sponsored by the BSU. Info: 676-6434

Strategies for Self-Assessment Sponsored by the Career Center. 3 - 5pm in Acad. Center T509. Info: 994-6495

Social Issues In Modern Damascus 12pm in MC 403. Sponsored by Mid. East Studies. Info: 994-6239

Golden Key National Honor Society Induction Reception 7:30pm, MC Ballroom. Info: 994-9560

Tuesday, November 15

Student Assn Senate Meeting 9pm in MC 405.

Student Assn Public Affairs Staff Meeting 7pm in MC 424. Info: 994-7100

Meeting for People of Color who have an interest in the Performing, Visual, & Literary Arts 8:30pm in the MSSC. Sponsored by the Shades of the Arts. Info: 994-2231

Wednesday, November 16

Wild Wednesdays Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministry. 7:30 - 9pm every Wednesday in the College Room of the Western Church (24th & G). Free weekly fellowship. Info: 51-6434

Program Board General Mtg 8:30pm in MC 429.

Universally Speaking Toastmasters Club 6:30pm in MC 405. Info: (703) 525-7379

Progressive Student Union General Meeting MC 402-4 at 8pm. All welcome. Info: 994-7284

True Lies Film sponsored by the Program Board. 10pm in George's. Info: 994-7313

Coming Out Group 4 - 5:30pm in the Counseling Center. Info: Brian 994-6550

Remember What You're Taught 4:10pm in the Counseling Center (next to Lisner Aud). Info: 994-6550

Handling Salary Issues By the Career Center. 5:30 - 7pm in Acad. Center T509. Info: 994-6495

"Hispanics in the Professions" Lecture 7:30pm in Fungler 310. Sponsored by the Spanish Club & LASA. Info: Glenda 483-0966

LCC Info Session 7 - 8:30pm in Acad. Center T509. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495

Thursday, November 17

Emerging Leader Program 4 - 6pm in the Colonial Commons. Info: 994-6555

Art Group for Freshmen Only 5 - 6:45pm in the Thurston Hall Piano Lounge. Sponsored by ORL and the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550

Student Assn Homecoming '95 Staff Meeting 8:30pm in MC 413. Info: 994-7100

Cooperative Education Orientation Sponsored by the Career Center. 5 - 6pm in Acad. Center T509. Info: 994-6495

Marine Corps Info Table 10am - 2pm in the MC Ground Floor. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495

Teach for America Info Table 11am - 3pm in the MC Ground Floor. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495

Teach for America Info Session 7pm in the Acad. Center T509. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495

The Computer World - Where It's Heading 8pm in Mon 101B. Sponsored by AIESEC. Info: 994-4885

Friday, November 18

Noonday Informal lunchtime with student led devotions. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. 12n in the Newman Center for this Friday. Info: Tammy 676-6434

Strategies for Managing Stress 3 - 4:30pm in MC 409. Four session program sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550

Sweet Honey in the Rock 21st Anniversary 8:30pm in the Kennedy Center. Info: Karen 724-4093

Committee on Student Publications Meeting 9 - 11am in MC 409. Info: 994-6555

Saturday, November 19

Help the Homeless Campaign 5 Mile Walk-a-Thon Registration 9:30am at Freedom Plaza (13th & Penn). Info: 994-4935

Ice Skating 12:15 - 4pm in the Cabin John Park Ice Rink. Meet at the Campus Ministry Office. Sponsored by BSU. Info: 676-6434

Sunday, November 20

True Lies Film sponsored by the Program Board. 4pm in Colonial Commons.

Students for Environmental Action 7 pm in MC 419.

Faculty Artist Series 7:30pm in the Marvin Betts Theatre. Faculty Brass Ensemble sponsored by the Dept. of Music. Info & prices: 994-6245

Announcements

"East Meets West: Prints by Nene Gioulamirian" 7am - 12n in the Colonnade Gallery (MC 3rd floor) from Nov. 3 to Dec. 2. Info: 994-8401

"A Friend of the People: Friendship House Celebrates 90 Years of Social Progress" Exhibit runs to Nov. 23 in Gelman 207, Special Collections Dept. Opening reception will be held Nov. 10 from 5:30 - 7pm. Info: 994-6455

"Annual Student Show" at the Dimock Gallery. Exhibit runs until November 30. Hours: 10am - 5pm Tues. through Fri., 12n - 5pm Sat., Closed Sun. & Mon. Located in Lisner Auditorium, Info: 994-1525

Recreational Sport's Ski Trip January 7 - 14 at Smuggler's Notch, VT. \$375 due by December 1. Info: 994-7546

Fall Dance Concert Nov. 17 - 19, 8pm in the Marvin Betts Theatre. Sponsored by the Theatre & Dance Dept. \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors. Info: 994-8072

J Street After Hours Nov. 17-18, 12m - 3am in the Columbian Square. Sponsored by MC Operations

Attention Registered Student Organizations!

Please pick up your mail from your box in the Campus Activities Office, MC 427 by Friday, November 18, or it will be returned to sender. Thank you.

From Jonestown to Waco: Cults & Mind Control

Cult Awareness Training, presented by Ronald Loomis

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Hunger Awareness Week

November 12 - 18

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ATTENTION CAMPUS HILITES USERS!!!

There is a revised SUBMISSION FORM for Hilites. To eliminate errors and expedite production, we are requesting that all submissions be made using this new form. Forms may be obtained from the Campus Activities Office, Marvin Center 427 or we will send them to you via campus mail. Call 994-6555 for forms or more info.

CAMPUS HILITES submission forms are available from Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427. Forms due in MC 427 Wed. at NOON for the following week.

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**FOR MORE INFO,
CALL CAMPUS ACTIVITIES,
MC 427 AT 994-6555**

Woodward critical of Clinton, media

(from p. 1)

husband's administration. He quoted her as saying in private that Clinton has become the "mechanic-in-chief, not the commander-in-chief."

"She has very openly acknowledged to people that Clinton's style creates dissonance," Woodward said.

He continued to cite others close to the White House who openly criticized the president, including White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta.

"Panetta has been telling people Clinton has not found the Churchillian message. He has not found a way to tell people what the war is about," Woodward said.

Quoting from his book he said, "At one point, the vice president, Al Gore, grew so frustrated that when Clinton asked, 'Well, what do I do to get the economic plan passed?' Gore said, 'You get with the goddamn program!'"

"Can you imagine Dan Quayle saying that to George Bush?" Woodward joked.

Woodward took questions from

students on many topics, including the recent Republican landslide in the mid-term election, his role in the Watergate scandal, Nixon's record as president, the possibility of Colin Powell running for president in 1996, the trend of tabloid journalism and the future of newspapers.

At the conclusion, professor Philip Robbins, head of GW's journalism department, thanked Woodward for coming and finally asked him a tough question.

Referring to Woodward's anonymous source during the Watergate investigation, Robbins asked, "Who was Deep Throat?"

Woodward then whispered something in Robbins' ear.

"I was shocked when he started to reveal to me the identity of someone who he wouldn't reveal to anyone, as far as I know," Robbins said afterward. "We tried to get it out of Bernstein two years ago, and he wouldn't say."

"Actually," Robbins said with a smile, "Woodward didn't say who it was today, either."

"At one point, Al Gore grew so frustrated that when Clinton asked, 'Well, what do I do to get the economic plan passed?' Gore said, 'You get with the goddamn program!'"

-Bob Woodward

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Nominations for the 1995 Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal must be submitted by letter of recommendation to the Multicultural Student Services Office (Bldg HH, Campus Mail) no later than Friday, November 18, 1994. All members of the University Community are invited to nominate. The letter should include the nominee's local address and phone number. The Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal recipient will be selected by a panel composed of student, faculty, and staff representatives and will be awarded at the 1995 Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation.

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Recent survey cites students' concerns

(from p. 1A)

Briddell said he has also "heard stories" of staff violations for throwing recyclable refuse in with the other garbage, but he said that it is impossible "to watch 250 employees" all the time. He said the success of the recycling program relies upon the cooperation of the students and the faculty.

Starik said he believes the recycling program could be more effective if GW offered some kind of incentive to students and staff to recycle. He added that people do not do enough now when recycling is a voluntary action.

"Each of us has a part in the

problem and the solution," Starik said, "but no one is being rewarded for recycling right now."

However, according to the national survey, 82 percent of college students said they make "personal efforts to recycle on campus."

Starik said GW will revamp its recycling program as part of the overall "greening" of the University initiative, which began in April. GW may work with the Environmental Protection Agency next year on programs aimed at improving recycling on campus and the possibility of recycling carpet after construction.

Judicial advising service will lend an extra hand

(from p. 1A)

He said the program would serve as a positive learning process for students, whether they are guilty or innocent of the accused violation.

"Previously, it has been alleged that advocates became lawyerly. I want to avoid that," Palasek said.

Palasek said future student judicial advisers would help students facing charges to be informed of their rights as students. "We want to make sure that the Dean of Student's Office doesn't infringe

upon those rights that a student does have," he added.

Although he was unsure when this new service will be available to students, Palasek said that the SA would begin retraining former student advocates and find other people to serve as student judicial advisers.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the program," Park said. He added the program would give students another source of assistance in addition to their resident assistants or the dean of students.

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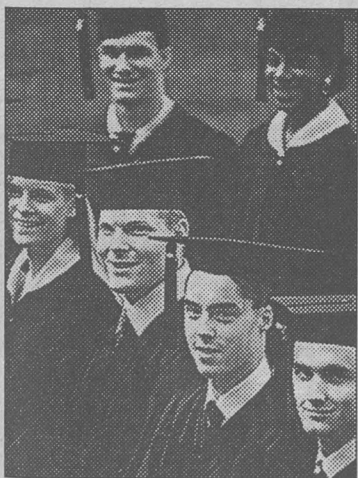
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SPORTS

Swimmers fend off Old Dominion

BY ADAM WILLIS
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

Alumni weekend was a good one for the GW men's and women's swimming and diving teams, as the two combined to sweep Old Dominion out of the Smith Center on Saturday.

On the men's side, the Colonials scored eight victories in the 11 swimming events en route to a 128-94 victory. Chris Scuderi had a big day, scoring an individual victory in the 200-backstroke in addition to helping both the 400-medley and 400-free relay teams to victory.

Brendt Garlick matched

Scuderi's feat by teaming with him in both relay victories, as well as posting a win in the 200-freestyle race. Charles Davis took the prize in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events - events not contested by the Monarchs.

Chad Senior, Armando Serrano and Glendon Flint also posted victories in the 1000-free, 200-individual medley, and 200-breaststroke, respectively, in the Colonial romp.

The Colonial Women won their meet in an equally impressive fashion, finishing with a final margin of victory of 131-95. GW's Bambi Bowman put in a strong effort, scoring victories in both the 1000-freestyle and the 500-free.

Stephanie Ballou finished first in the 50-free and 200-fly. The 400-medley relay team of Kate Estok, Sarah Griffin, Melanie Figueredo and Laurel Wassner were also the first out of the pool. Wassner in the 200-free, Connie Shelton in the 200-individual medley, Natalie Koukis in the 200-backstroke and Jessica Stensland in the 200-breaststroke also scored individual victories.

With the wins, both the men's and women's teams have now each won three consecutive dual meets. The two teams compete at Delaware next Saturday and do not return to action at home until next year.



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Colonial Women show respect for seniors with easy wins

BY JARED SHER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The GW volleyball team closed out the regular season in style, crushing a pair of Atlantic 10 foes in preparation for the conference tournament next week.

The Colonial Women had little trouble hosting Rutgers and Temple this weekend, winning both matches in three straight sets. GW highlighted its victory by destroying the Scarlet Knights 15-0 in the third game of the match, with all of its seniors on the court at once.

It was a fitting tribute for the four seniors who may have been playing their last regular season game at the Smith Center. The Colonial Women could play at home again if they host an NCAA Tournament match.

"It was the perfect atmosphere," head coach Susie Homan said. "The seniors were playing together. They were relaxed and had fun. It was a perfect ending at home."

GW vs. Temple

The Owls were picked to finish second behind the Colonial Women in the A-10 by a preseason poll. While Temple is having a decent season (23-11, 9-5), the Owls simply could not stay with GW.

The Colonial Women shut down Katie Harrigan, last season's A-10 Player of the Year, and the Owls had no one else to turn to. GW used another solid night of offense to fly past Temple (15-3, 15-5, 15-5).

The Colonial Women hit .379 and had just seven errors for the entire match. The Owls simply could not defense the multiple weapons GW had to throw at them.

Svetlana Vtyurina (17 kills - .593) was nearly perfect at the net.

Meanwhile, Liu Li, Stefanie Francis and Anna Krimmel provided enough support to keep the Owls off balance. Liu had nine kills and led the defense with 11 digs. Francis chipped in eight kills.

Krimmel returned after missing two weeks with an eye injury and played stellar on both sides of the net. The sophomore middle blocker came back to shore up the middle of the net for GW, a position in which the team suffers from a lack of depth and experience.

Krimmel hit .467 with eight kills. She added eight total blocks as well and had just one error. Kate Haubenreich added 39 assists.

The match was dictated by a series of difficult rallies despite the wide margin of victory. The Colonial Women's ability to win nearly all of the furious battles for control turned out to be the difference for GW.

"We need that type of play," Homan said. "It pushes us to new heights and focuses us to play harder. It puts the pressure on us which is what we need right now."

GW vs. Rutgers

The Colonial Women routed the Scarlet Knights in a Friday matinee in which nearly every GW player saw action (15-3, 15-9, 15-0).

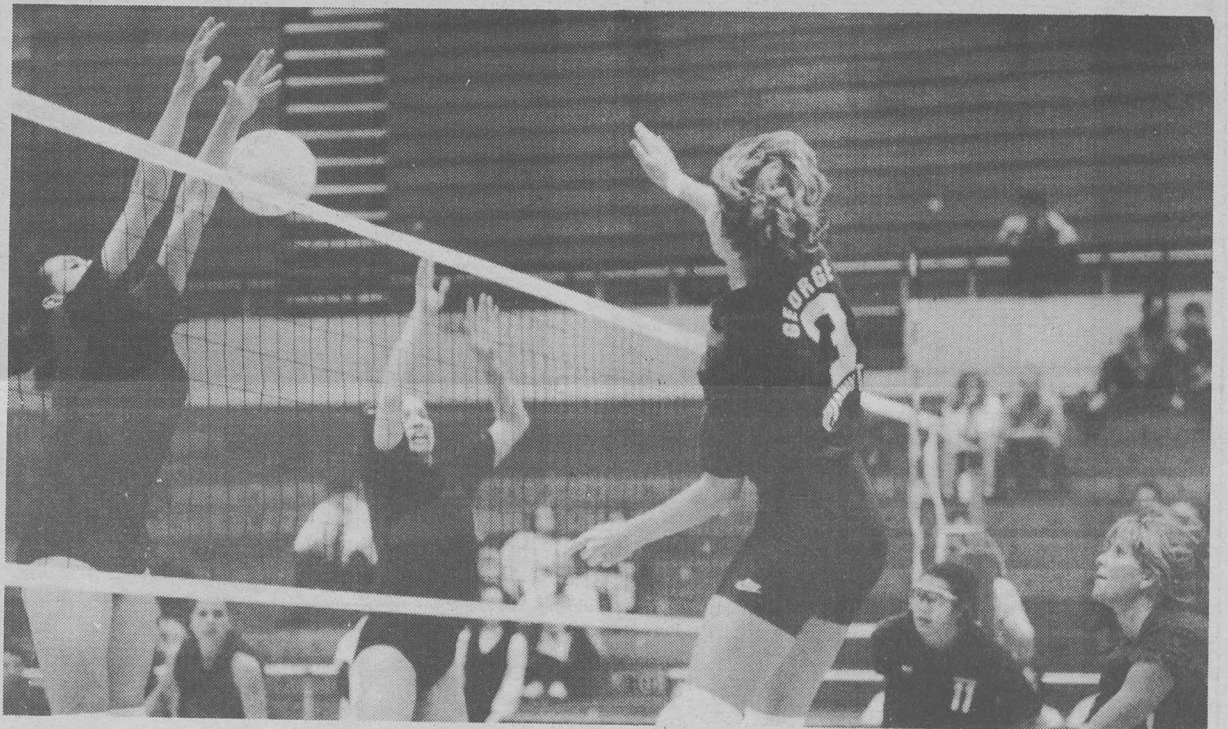
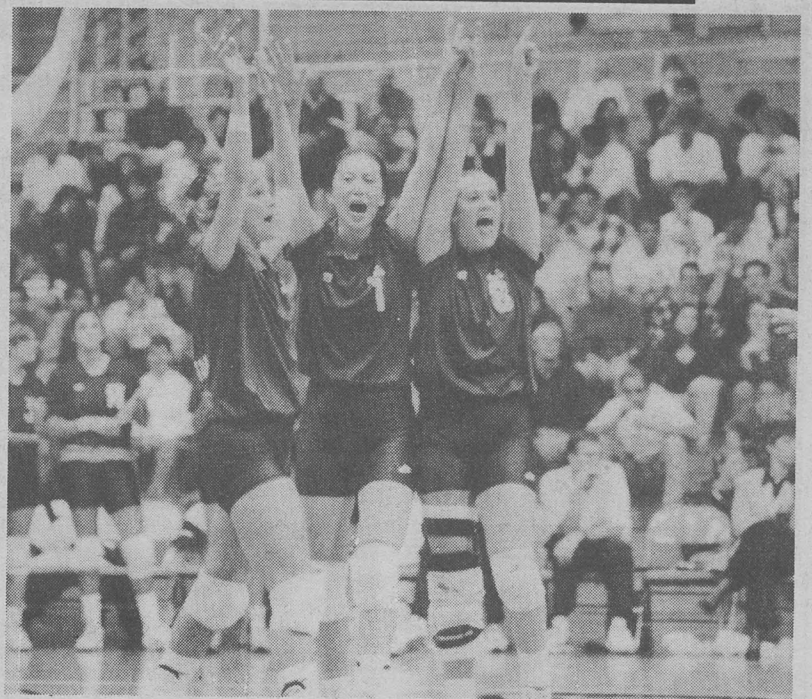
The team hit well once again, suffering just five errors and finishing at .565. Vtyurina led the way for the offense with 11 kills, followed by Liu's nine and Krimmel's seven.

The overmatched Scarlet Knights hit just .109 in the face of heavy pressure from the GW

defense.

The Colonial Women accomplished a shutout in game three, remarkably enough, for the second time this season. Moreover, the team rotated just twice in the final set, with Liu serving all 15 points in row, including five service aces.

"Regardless of who you're playing, it's difficult to beat a team 15-0," Homan said. "One of our goals this year was to maintain our focus regardless of who we're playing. It's so much fun to walk away from a match that's not great competition, but still knowing you maintained a high level of play."



photos by Tyson Trish

(Top) Colonial Women in Arms: (l. to r.) Seniors Liz Martin and Liu Li and junior Jill Lammert exult after the win over Massachusetts Nov. 5. Senior Jen Grabow (bottom) splits two Lady Knights with a kill Friday night.

Harriers run strong, close out fall

BY ERICH W. ZIMMERMANN
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

BOSTON - Both the GW men's and women's cross country teams finished their strong campaigns at the East Coast Athletic Conference championship meets at Franklin Park Saturday.

On a perfect fall day, some of the best runners and teams in the country converged to compete for the chance to run in the NCAA championship.

GW, perhaps not having as strong a day as the team would have liked, did find several positive aspects of the meet. For the men, Eric Woronick finished 45th overall and 32nd in District 2, leaving him just eight places shy of qualifying for All-District honors. He led the men to a 27th-place finish, topping Duquesne, which beat GW two weeks ago at the Atlantic 10 championships.

GW fared well against other A-10 rivals, finishing just three places behind St. Joseph's and two behind Massachusetts. Dave Sawyer, Alex Murray and Ryan Barndt also closed out their GW cross country careers at the meet. Sawyer scored second for the team, Murray fourth and Barndt sixth.

John Hammond and Jason Weber, the only two runners in the top five who will not be lost to graduation after this season, finished third and fifth, respectively.

Head coach Greg Coan was pleased with the team effort the men showed. "As a four, our top guys ran well. Eric ran great and he ran smart. It was a good overall team effort," he said.

The women also had a productive day. They finished 30th but were not expecting championships this year. Coan said the greatest benefit the young team would gain from this race is the experience.

The Colonial Women will miss Tina Kearchner, but she is the only runner they will lose to graduation. Kearchner once again finished first in scoring for GW, followed by Jen Geiger, Tara Short, Courtney Bellows and Lauren Edwards, all freshmen.

"The top four ran excellent races, and Lauren hung tough. She has been beat by injuries this year. The main thing was for them to see what it was like," Coan said.

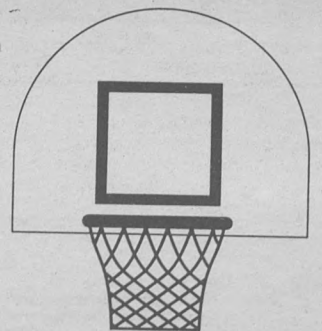
Next year, the Colonial Women will have an excellent core returning, and the men will work on recruiting over the next nine months.

"(The women) have a great nucleus coming back, and they know what it's like now," Coan said. "(The men) will have a totally different team next year."

Coan also had some final words for graduating seniors.

"It was a great year," he said. "They should be happy overall. Some of the seniors did very well. Tina had her best year ever, and her leadership (this year) will help the team next year."

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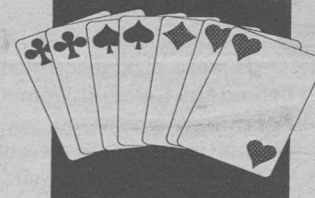
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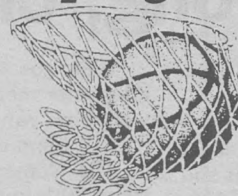
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Hoop Dreams

The 1994-95 GW Hackett Basketball Preview

Nimbo Hammons
leads the Colonials
into a new era

photo by Tyson Trish

Yinka's Return • Atlantic 10 Outlook • Colonial Previews • Smith Center Doubleheader

Dream come true: Dare returns to D.C.

BY JARED SHER
AND KYNAN KELLY
HATCHET SPORTS WRITERS

LANDOVER, Md. — For the first 45 minutes of Friday's Washington Bullets game against the New Jersey Nets, Yinka Dare languished on the bench, just as he had done in the Nets' first four games this season.

Then, with 2:38 showing on the USAir Arena clock, the 7-0 GW product tore off his red, white and blue warmups, checked in for Derrick Coleman and made his NBA debut.

Appropriately, the Nets center's first professional regular season minutes came in the city where for two years he dazzled fans, rattled backboards and intimidated opponents at GW before jumping

to the NBA.

"He had to put me in because I went to school here," Dare said in a locker room interview after the game. "It was a special moment. It lasted two minutes, but that's OK."

While his first appearance wasn't necessarily auspicious, Dare was active in the waning minutes of the Bullets' 104-91 victory. He immediately drew an offensive foul from Kevin Duckworth and broke up a slam dunk by Rex Chapman, fouling him in the process.

Dare finished the game 0-for-1 from the field with one rebound, two personal fouls and one turnover. The lone shot was vintage Dare — at first. He took the pass on the left block, spun into the lane toward the foul line and let go of a beautiful right-hand hook shot.

It missed everything, however, and went out of bounds to the right of the rim.

"I came in and I was a little nervous. I was trying to do things too fast," Dare said.

Dare averaged five minutes a game

for New Jersey in the preseason, but he was hampered with the flu. He also missed an exhibition game in Canada because as a Nigerian citizen, his visa only allows him to work in the United States.

Nets head coach Butch Beard was both realistic and upbeat about Dare's first minutes.

"This is his first time playing with the exception of a little preseason. He is going to be OK," Beard said. "Remember ... you are never as good as you look and you are never as bad as you look. He's going to be a good player."

Beard was head coach at Howard University for four years and led the Bison to an NCAA Tournament berth after the 1991-92 season. Addressing the local basketball fans, he expressed patient optimism about Dare's future.

"He's adjusting. He'll come at his own pace. He is going to take some time," Beard said. "We didn't say it would happen this year. I guarantee you, that three years from now, you'll be pleased with him."

Mark my words

Yinka ditches the bench, shows off his new duds

LANDOVER, Md. — Yinka Dare is going to be a good basketball player in the NBA. At least, that's what Butch Beard said. Beard should know — he is, after all, an NBA coach. He has been for a full five games now.

Although Beard is just 1-4 as head coach of the New Jersey Nets, and while Yinka's first NBA shot failed to find even a backboard, he might be right. Dare will be a good NBA player one day. You should have seen him the other night, all decked out in his professional warm-up jacket and pants, parading across an NBA court with guys like Derrick Coleman and Kenny Anderson.

Dare did, however, look kind of bored sitting for 45 minutes, bringing his consecutive bench minute streak to 237. Now that has to be some sort of rookie record, at least for a rookie making more than \$1 million and wearing a gold watch with more diamonds than a fair to middlin' wedding ring. (He also wears a nice-looking NCAA Sweet 16 ring from GW, with a huge blue stone on the face of it, but that's beside the point now.)

"We're going to let him come at his own pace," Beard said. "We also knew that it was going to take him some time because of his inexperience just playing basketball, period."

At his own pace? What is that all about? At this rate, Alexander Koul will be playing for an NBA title before Yinka gets his first touch of the rim. At this pace, he may well have to get out and push. But this is jumping to conclusions. It's true, he just needs time to develop.

Pardon me for asking, but don't you think he would develop a little faster on the court, say, if he had stayed at GW one more year, rather than counting ceiling cracks at USAir Arena from the bench? Imagine, he would be starting on national television no fewer than four times next to an improved cast of other players.

He said he missed school. He said he came back to see some of his friends the other day and even went by his old room. While he said he has no regrets about jumping to the NBA, he admitted he is a little frustrated.

Therefore, it's time to institute a new escape clause for rookies in the NBA. If, after a player's two-minute, 38 second debut before his college town's professional team on a Friday night, the player is not happy, he can return to college. Well, there you have it, at least Yinka would be eligible. Somebody call Jarvis and tell him to order a new No. 33 jersey — and they better spell his name right!

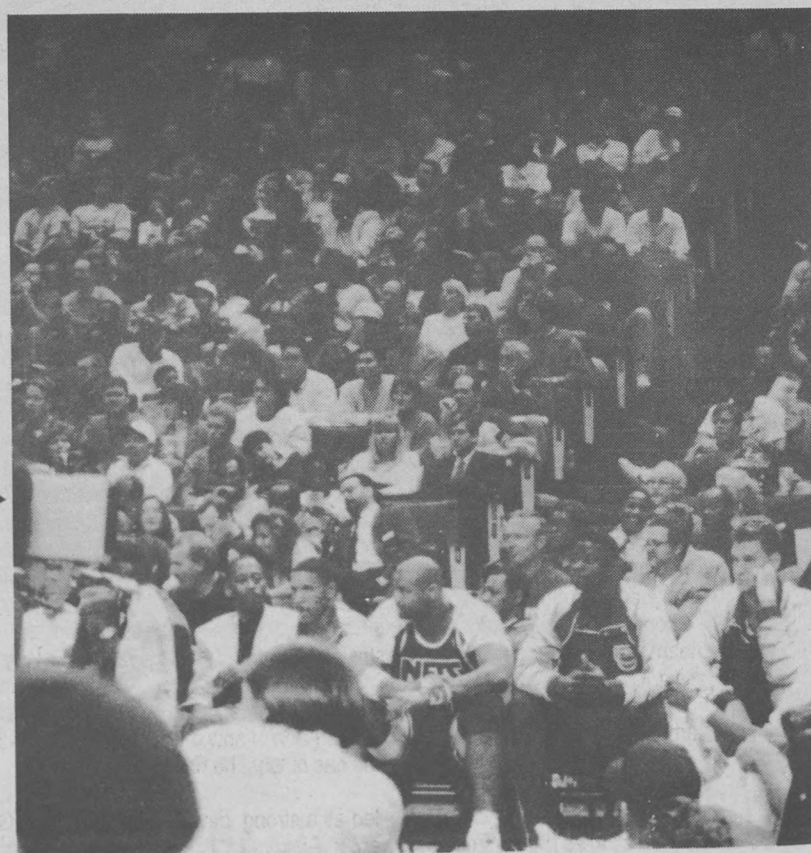
-Jared Sher

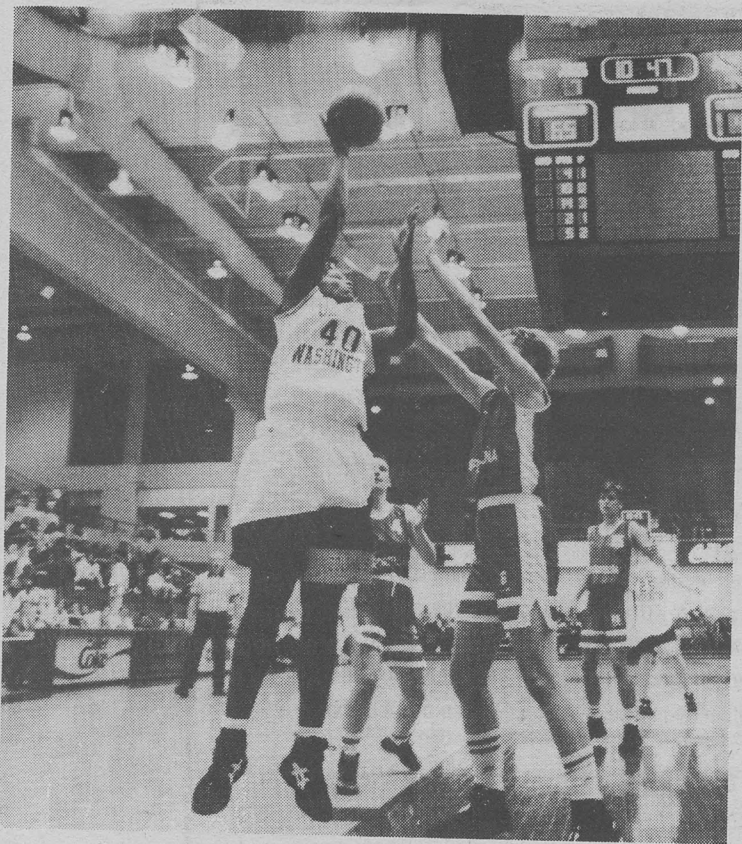


◀ Hatchet file photo
Yinka Dare
used to slam
for the
Colonials, but
he took his
show to the
NBA after
just two
years.

photo by Kynan
Kelly ▶

Yinka may
have bought
happiness, but
he can't buy
playing time
off the Nets'
bench.





GW uses all its weapons in rout; scoring onslaught opens season

By ADAM WILLIS
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

GW controlled the game's opening tip, Tajama Abraham hit the game's first bucket, and the Colonial Women never looked back en route to a 102-65 blowout of Sportelna Bratislava, a team from Slovakia.

In a game in which the Colonial Women used all 11 of their players for at least nine minutes each and finished with seven players in double figures, Darlene Saar emerged to lead the game in scoring. She finished with 16 points. She also led GW with five rebounds in her 23 minutes of playing time.

Martha Williams contributed 14 points from underneath, and Colleen McCrea dished out five assists to help the Colonials to victory. Anna Obuchova and Eva Resetkova topped Sportelna Bratislava in scoring with 15 points each.

Despite the fact that this was an exhibition game, head coach Joe McKeown found significance in his team's first effort in a real game situation.

"You get to play live against a different team, you get to have referees calling fouls. In practice, you can do the same thing and it's not getting called, so you need that," he said.

The crowd pretty much died down in the Smith Center in the middle of the second period, but the GW faithful came to life once again in the game's waning minutes as they saw their team inching toward the century mark. And neither the crowd nor the Colonial Women were satisfied until Lisa Cernignano's three-pointer with less than a minute to go gave GW the bump over the 100-point barrier.

"I think it's a signal, actually, that this team is capable of putting points on the board," McKeown said.

The Colonial Women scored the game's first four points and built a seven-point lead with 11 minutes to play in the first half when they turned on the juice. Debbie Hemery hit an inside jumper with 36 seconds left in the first half to give GW its largest lead, 21 points, which it took into the locker room.

The most impressive statistic to come out of the first look at the Colonial Women was their shooting from beyond the three-point stripe. Fifteen times they fired from deep and eight times the bombs found the net. Cernignano was three-for-four from downtown, and McCrea and Cathy Neville both connected on two of their three attempts. GW also shot 53.7 percent from the field and 81.5 percent from the foul line for the game.

Women

photo by Claire Duggan
Tajama Abraham (#40) leaves Sportelna Bratislava grounded as she rises head and shoulders above Anna Obuchova (#6) for a hook shot.

Curtain rises on new-look Colonials

Koul Hart-ed Colonials run away in exhibition trouncing of Turks

By ELISSA LEIBOWITZ
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The GW men's basketball team ran over the walk-riden Turkish Junior National Team Friday during an exhibition game full of lackluster shooting from both sides.

The Colonials swept their under-22 visitors at the Smith Center, 72-50. The game was the Colonials' first since their NCAA Tournament second round appearance in March.

"I don't think anybody played, let's say, any better than they're capable of playing," head coach Mike Jarvis said after the game.

Sloppy Turkish turnovers and difficulty controlling the ball while dribbling allowed GW to steal from its smaller opponents. Both teams shivered with poor field goal percentages and a high number of turnovers, but the Colonials still outscored the Turkish team.

GW made less than 40 percent of its shots and hit 15 of 27 free throw attempts. The Turkish team had 26 percent field goal accuracy.

"There are some negatives. As far as the biggest negative is free throw shooting," Jarvis said. "But we'll work on that. I think there a lot of things to build on."

Senior forward Antoine Hart, who marketed on focused passes from Nimbo Hammons to jam once during each half, has become Jarvis' most consistent player. He wrapped up his 18 minutes with 13 points and seven rebounds — a consistency that surfaced only since the team returned from games in Australia in March, Jarvis said.

"Antoine Hart has been blessed with a tremendous amount of ability, and up until this point, I don't know if it was ever realized how much ability he has or what he has to do to bring it (out)," he said.

Four veteran Colonials also gelled as a strong, developing offense, while freshman center Alexander Koul

shook his first-game jitters.

Kwame Evans, Omo Moses and Hammons solidified their offense but played a role reversal, with guards Evans and Moses taking 19 of the team's 45 rebounds and forward Hammons leading with seven assists.

"Take those three and throw Vaughn Jones into the mix, and that's a pretty good four guys," Jarvis said. "At times maybe, (the team is) a little bit too unselfish, but that's a nice problem to have."

Koul clearly was nervous as the Colonials' starting center. The 7-1 freshman played 21 minutes and grabbed just three rebounds. He scored three, including his first point as a Colonial at the free throw line.

"I was really glad for him that this game happened so that he could get all his nervousness out," Jarvis said. "I think now that he's got his first game under his belt, I don't think you'll see him do certain things."

Koul played with the same nervous rush that former center Yinka Dare showcased his first game against the Latvian National Team in 1992, Jarvis said. Across town Friday night, Dare, now with the New Jersey Nets, made his NBA premiere at USAir Arena.

Freshman forward Darin Green made a foreshadowing debut with two rocketing jams off steals, but racked up four fouls in 18 minutes of play.

For the Turkish juniors, 6-0 guard Bora Sancar zipped across the court with a Maurice Cheeks-like tenacity the Colonials lack. The team also attempted 21 three-pointers, nailing six.

The Colonials strolled out in their new, flashy uniforms resembling Kentucky's. They were not without their flaws, however, as Billy Calloway's and Andrei Sviridov's names were misspelled on their backs ("CALLAWAY" and "EVIRIDOV").

The 3,400-member audience included a loud delegation of Turkish GW students who switched alliances for the night and rooted for their motherland.

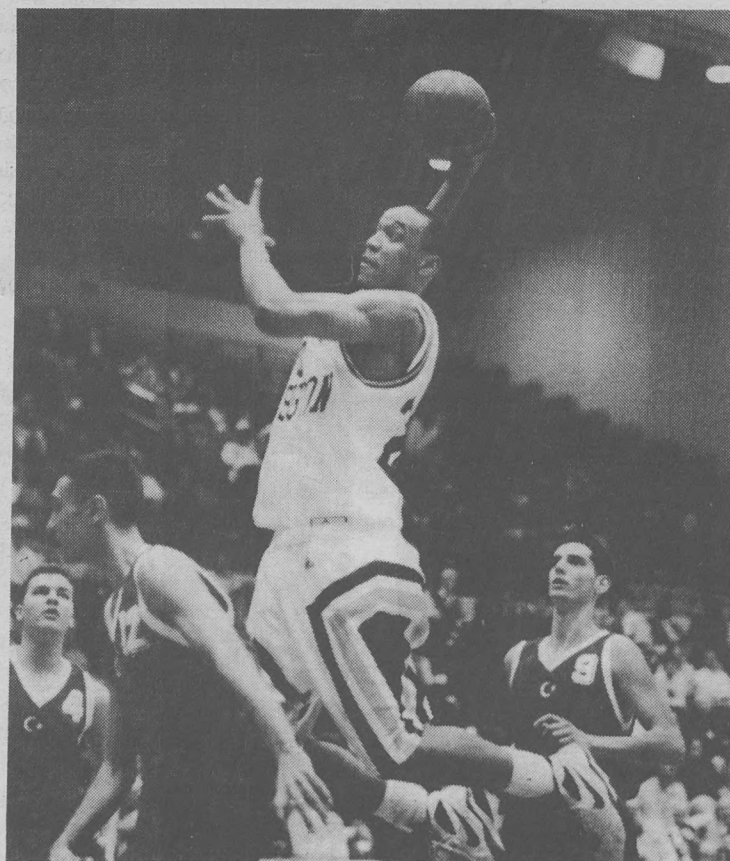


photo by Tyson Trish
Antoine Hart flies through the air with the greatest of ease on his way to a dunk against the Turkish Junior National Team.

GW faces off Wednesday against powerhouse Syracuse, which Big East coaches ranked No. 1 in that conference. The matchup will be this season's first national broadcast of college basketball. The 7:30 p.m. game in New York will air on ESPN.

The Orangemen have beat GW in all seven of their games since 1966. The teams last met during the 1986-87 season.

Men



Atlantic 10 women's outlook

By KYNAN KELLY
SPORTS EDITOR

The GW women's basketball team is picked to win the Atlantic 10 championship in the conference coaches' preseason poll for the second consecutive year.

If the Colonial Women fulfill that expectation, they had better savor their domination of the conference while Rutgers and West Virginia are still members.

After this year, the 1993-94 champion Lady Knights and the perennial league doormats Lady Mountaineers follow their schools' football programs in defecting to the Big East.

As little as preseason predictions matter, GW looks to be as ready as it has ever been to win the conference outright, something it did only two seasons ago in 1992. Last year, after being ranked as high as seventh nationally by Dick Vitale, the Colonial Women blazed to a 23-8 record but had to share the regular season crown with the same Lady Knights who beat them for the championship.



With all five starters back and the determination of seniors Darlene Saar and Debbie Hemery to give Rutgers a bitter going away present, the Colonial Women will sashay through the league and give head coach Joe McKeown his second A-10 championship in four years.

All-America candidates Saar and Hemery, veterans of three 20-win seasons and two NCAA appearances, believe this year's team is the best they've played on at GW — and they're probably right. A strong blend of their experience and skills with the youthful talent of sophomores Tajama Abraham, Colleen McCrea and Lisa Cermignano is the formula for a long, successful run.

With 6-5 senior Martha Williams and 1993-94 A-10 Rookie of the Year Abraham providing a wicked one-two punch in the paint, GW could well be unstoppable this season. McKeown's only challenge, besides Rutgers, will be getting his team psyched up for every single game.

Street & Smith's ranks GW 13th nationally in its preseason top 25 poll.



Although they come early in the semester, Jan. 7 and 22 will be the true test days for the Lady Knights. These are the road and home games, respectively, against GW which will reveal how much the loss of Caroline DeRoose will hurt Rutgers.

DeRoose, a 6-0 forward who averaged 19.4 points and 6.4 rebounds per game in 1993-94 and was the A-10 player of the game, graduated after four illustrious years and two A-10 championships. With several of her teammates injured, she was the main difference in GW's second loss (78-71) to the Lady Knights last spring—although a no-look, over-the-head shot by Amy Reynders sealed GW's fate.

GW and the other schools will not have a chance to enjoy her absence, since 1993-94 A-10 Coach of the Year

Theresa Greutz returns seven of her letterwinners. Juniors Reynders and Liz Hanson (16 ppg) lead a powerful and experienced cast, which includes seniors Regina Kalucki (11.7 ppg), Gabriela Gonzalez and Teresa Polini.

Greutz should be able to compensate for DeRoose, but she needs to keep her players healthy if she wants to repeat. A vicious non-conference (but soon-to-be conference) schedule that includes Seton Hall, Providence, Syracuse and former A-10 member Penn State will either help or hurt Rutgers profoundly.

Rutgers was awarded 20th in the nation by Street & Smith's.



Although the Minutewomen were blown out by GW 91-60 in the A-10 semifinals last spring and wound up with a 14-14 overall record (7-9 in the A-10), the strength of junior forwards Octavia Thomas and Melissa Gurile could bolster their ranking this year.

Strength is the key word for Thomas, who's only 5-8 but plays like a battering ram. Her 16.5 points and 9.2 rebounds per game and fellow All-America Candidate Gurile (14.3 ppg, 7.2 rpg) give UMass a force to be reckoned with under the basket.

If the sophomore contributions of 6-2 forward/center Crystal Carroll (9.1 ppg, 6.1 rpg) and guard Beth Kuzmeski (10.1 ppg) continue, head coach Joanie O'Brien's three years of rebuilding may finally pay off and UMass could end up surprising the conference.



The Lady Rams proved their explosive offense by lighting up St. Bonaventure 120-62 in the A-10 quarterfinals. Rutgers then brought them back down to earth in the semis with a 78-60 drubbing, but not before Rhode Island showed the confer-

ence they have the potential to do more this season.

Four starters return for head coach Linda Ziemke, led by senior forward Rebecca Bright (14.3 ppg, 6.2 rpg). The lineup is small, with no player except 6-2 freshman Erin Fuller taller than 5-11, but they are fast. Junior point guard Dayna Smith (10.3 ppg) dished out the most assists in the A-10 last season with 208.



Youth is the key for head coach Stephanie Gaitley's defensive-minded charges after she lost

six players, including three starters, to graduation. While the Lady Hawks may not attain the likes of last year's 19-9 record (11-5 in the A-10) and trip to the NAAs, their work ethic has been known to produce surprising results.

Seniors Cindy Jakubowicz, Tonya Wenger and Anita Moore will provide leadership and stalwart defense, while sophomore Megan Compain adds offensive flair from her forward position.

Underestimating St. Joe's is dangerous. Just ask Rutgers, which waltzed into Philadelphia Feb. 26 and lost 78-71 for only its second conference loss of the season to that point.



Duquesne's 6-2 senior center Chris Chandler (10.7 ppg, 7.3 rpg) will attempt to shoulder the burden of the loss of 5-9 guard Kris Sebastian (12.3 ppg) to graduation. She will get help in the front court from fellow seniors Erin Popovich (9.5 ppg, 6.7 rpg) and Carrie Osborne, who returns after knee surgery last year.

Head coach Dan Durkin, in his second year at Duquesne, will have to rely on sophomore guard Paulani Spurlock to fill in for senior Michelle Bouldin, who will not return for her final year of eligibility.

The Lady Dukes won six conference games last year and served the Colonial Women a wake-up call Jan. 8 by edging them 57-56 in Pittsburgh. However, Duquesne has a penchant for breaking down over the long run, and lost 14 of the next 18 games.



With Rutgers' DeRobse gone, Lady Mountaineer Lisa Szymczak takes over as the A-10's leading scorer after averaging 19.3 points per game last season. The 6-2 junior forward highlights an extremely young roster, with only two seniors, one other junior, six sophomores and four freshmen.

However, WVU has size to offset its youth. Senior forward/center Chris McGuire (7.6 ppg, 4.4 rpg) is 6-2. Sophomore forward/centers Catherine

Barboza and April Lowry are both 6-2, while classmate Suzanne Sartor is a 6-3 center. Senior guard Debbie Blazek (8.9 ppg) will propel the backcourt, followed by sophomore Christie Ammons.

Head coach Scott Harrelson will have to plan on opponents double- and triple-teaming Szymczak and look to his youngsters to take advantage of it. Knee injuries have also hampered his teams in the past, and health is a constant concern.

One shudders to think what will happen to the Lady Mountaineers when they face the powerhouses of the Big East.

The Lady Bonnies are another team that beat Rutgers last spring (71-70 Feb. 19), but they are prone to running hot and cold. Although they went 14-13 overall and 8-8 in the league, they lost the last four games of the season and five of the last seven.

The problem at St. Bonaventure is that no one knows which team will show up to play. At their best, senior guard Suzie Dailer typifies the Lady Bonnies' potent attack, averaging 13.4 points per game and leading the A-10 with 77 three-pointers last year.

Many times, however, the team seems to be disorganized and liable to fold under pressure. The loss of senior guards Casey Comoroski and Carrie Bordas will not help, although SBU returns a strong front line of 6-0 seniors in Melissa Jurecki (10.7 ppg, 6.9 rpg) and Christine Power.

Look for St. Bonaventure to explode on the scene at points this year and then recede into the shadows. With a promising freshman class, next year will be the Lady Bonnies' year to shine.

This could have been the year Temple climbed out from under the top-heavy conference and challenged the upper crust of the A-10. The off-season, however, ruined that hope when sophomore Jennifer Ricco and juniors Jennifer Linthicum and Chantel Adkins left the team.

Ricco, a 5-9 guard averaging a team-high 13.5 points per game, and guard Chantel Adkins (11.7 ppg, 6 rpg) transferred. Linthicum, a 6-0 junior guard who doubled as a forward and averaged 9.5 points per game, left school for academic reasons.

Guard Renee Jones is the lone senior returning, but she didn't contribute much last year. Junior forwards Amy Dittenber and Mickey Wetzel are the only starters coming back, and no one on the roster averaged more than six points last year.

Head coach Charlene Curtis has had a rebuilding phase forced on her. Last year, the Lady Owls finished 7-21 overall and 2-14 in the A-10. Unfortunately for them, they're likely to repeat that performance.

BONNIES



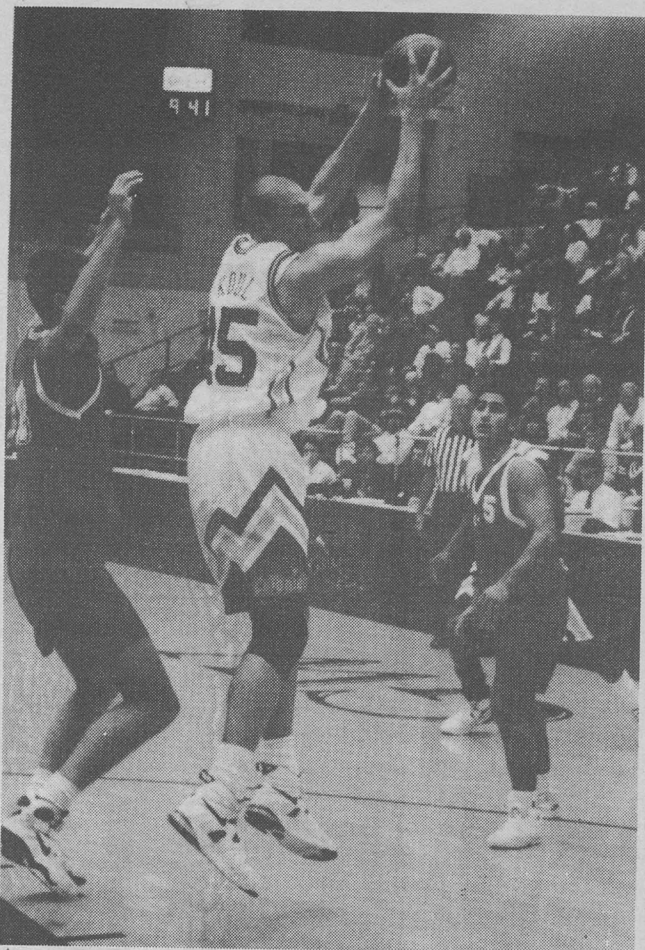


photo by Dave Flintzen

BY JARED SHER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Alexander Koul hauls in the entry pass and prepares to post up in his debut with GW.

Colonials look to return to postseason despite the toll of heavy losses

team in the postseason in three of the past four years, a sure sign the program is on the rise. This year, however, he'll have to do it without one of his biggest weapons.

Yinka Dare's decision to turn pro after his sophomore campaign left many at GW wondering how Jarvis would respond. True to form, Jarvis went out and found a replacement for the 7-1 center who became the highest draft pick in Colonial history. The New Jersey Nets picked Dare 14th in the 1994 NBA Draft.

The man expected to step in for Dare is a tall, massive young center from Belarus named Alexander Koul. Koul impressed the GW coaching staff during an exhibition game at the Smith Center last fall. He also spurned recruitment offers from such powerhouses as Kansas and UCLA to come to GW after he learned Dare had left. Jarvis said Koul will receive immediate playing time, and much of the Colonials' success hinges on his ability to play at a high level.

Koul will have to work hard to adjust to the college game.

"Unfortunately, early on, he'll be in a lot of foul trouble," Jarvis said. While his fundamentals are strong, Jarvis said he has to learn how college basketball is officiated.

Joining Koul in the front court will be Nimbo Hammons. The small forward was

often the glue for GW on the court as a co-captain a year ago. This season, he will be called upon to lead the Colonials at both ends of the floor. Hammons is the returning statistical leader for the Colonials in both scoring (14.1 ppg) and rebounding (5.5 rpg). His numbers will have to increase to pick up the slack for Dare's departure.

GW also will need a sizable contribution from Kwame Evans (13.2 ppg). Evans has been perhaps the best Colonial when the cameras are rolling, as evidenced by his strong showings in the NCAA Tournament. However, unless the off-guard can maintain his level of play throughout the entire season, GW may falter in the clutch. If so, senior Billy Calloway may see increased playing time.

Ferdinand Williams learned last season how tough Division I basketball can be, even for someone 6-10. The power forward must now translate his size and experience into meaningful minutes on the court. After a year in the shadows, the Colonials need Williams to break out in his second season.

However, if Williams falters, do not expect Jarvis to sit tight. He has a wealth of big men to turn to, including a rejuvenated Antoine Hart and freshman Darin Green. Hart has seen only limited playing time in his first three seasons, but the senior power forward may be a new source of contributions for the Colonials' front line.

Another hole Jarvis must shuffle to fill is the point guard slot. Alvin Pearsall's graduation has opened up a mad dash between players wishing to fill the void. Vaughn Jones and Omo Moses appear to have beads on the job. The two combine to offer GW versatility. Jones may be the sharper offensive player, but no Colonial plays tougher defense in the backcourt than Moses.

Jarvis is convinced his team can remain competitive even without Yinka Dare in the lineup. The key, however, is to remain healthy. Jarvis' Colonials have not had any serious injuries in recent years, allowing them to play at full strength for the majority of their games.

Preseason polls have the Colonials finishing third or fourth in the Atlantic 10 this season. Jarvis said this ranking shows respect for the team, in light of the fact they lost so many starters after last year.

"When you look at the fact that we lost a player to the NBA in the first round, (the national polls) are probably showing a lot of respect when they pick us third or fourth," Jarvis said. "I think a lot of other programs, if that happened to them, would be picked eighth or ninth. So I think we're getting a lot of respect. Preseason respect means nothing. When the season starts, that's when you get real respect."

All the pieces are in place for GW's best run yet

BY KYNAN KELLY
SPORTS EDITOR

No news is good news for the GW women's basketball team. After finishing 23-8 last season, the team returns all its starters strengthened with a year of valuable experience and is more than ready to seek out its fourth consecutive 20-win season and its fourth appearance in the NCAA Tournament in five years.

Last year, the Colonial Women claimed their first ever regular-season Atlantic 10 co-championship (with Rutgers) and vanquished the University of Alabama-Birmingham in the first round of the NCAAAs at the Smith Center. GW then nearly upset the University of Southern California in the second round in Los Angeles, losing a heartbreaker, 76-72.

This year, the Colonial Women are the favorites to win the A-10 outright, according to the preseason conference coaches' poll. The team also was ranked as high as 13th nationally by *Street & Smith's*. This is nothing new.

The team was picked to win the conference last year and was bestowed with the dubious honor of being ranked No. 7 in the country by Dick Vitale.

What is new this time out is that GW's chances to win it all and delve deeper into the NCAAAs look to be the real McCoy for head coach Joe McKeown. The seasoning of sophomores Tajama Abraham, Lisa Cermignano and Colleen McCrea should enhance nicely the solid core GW already had before the freshmen burst onto the scene last season.

Anyone who has not seen the GW women's basketball team in action has not seen Colonial basketball at its finest. Sure, the men can dunk, but the Colonial Women can combine all facets of the game to conjure up an exciting, high-octane formula for success.

The All-America candidate duo of Debbie Hemery

and Darlene Saar lead this year's squad as seniors and have played together since their high school days at New York's Christ the King. Saar, a 6-0 forward, anchors GW's strength in the paint and needs just 348 points to become the University's all-time leading women's scorer.

Hemery acts as the spark plug of GW's frenzied fast breaks, but the 5-9 guard also employs deadly accuracy from the field. Running the offense is second nature for her.

Senior center Martha Williams joins Saar and Hemery to complete the Colonial Women's trio of trusty veterans. At 6-5, she is the tallest women's player ever at GW and gives the Colonial Women a major shot-blocking presence in the lane.

However, her early-season slump last year allowed Abraham to step up and demonstrate her potential. Overall, the next generation of Colonial Women — the "Fabulous Four" of Abraham, McCrea, Cermignano and Carrie Goheen — gave GW the depth it needed to succeed last year; their talents combined with the experience they gained in the A-10 and NCAA tournaments insure GW's future is bright.

Abraham started in place of Williams after the fourth game of the season on her way to becoming the A-10 rookie of the Year. Against 25th-ranked Rutgers, she set the conference season-highs for rebounds (19) and blocks (8). The 6-2 center blends strength and deft moves with youthful exuberance.

McCrea subbed in at point guard last year, but produced stats a starter would be proud to have. Consequently, she started at point guard in GW's 1994-95 exhibition opener against Sportelna Bratislava Friday night.

Her dazzling dribbling and passing skills wowed the Smith Center crowd and confounded opponents last year, and she led the team in assists with 96. Her quick



photo by Claire Duggan

Myriah Lonergan (#25) drives to the basket as Tajama Abraham (#40) and Colleen McCrea (#21) race to provide support.

hands earned her the third-most steals on the team (53), behind Saar and Hemery, who tied with 74.

From the second she stepped on the court, Cermignano set up at the three-point line and proceeded to bombard the GW record books. Her 59 treys shattered the GW single-season record, and her .407 three-point percentage was second-best in the A-10.

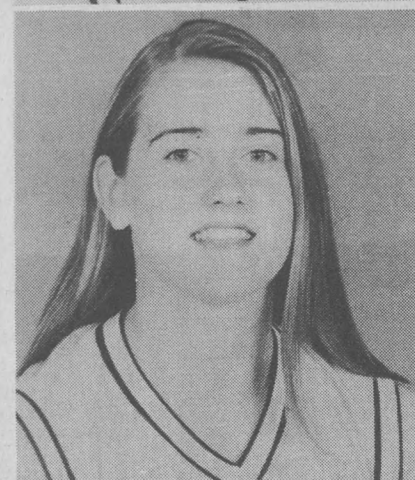
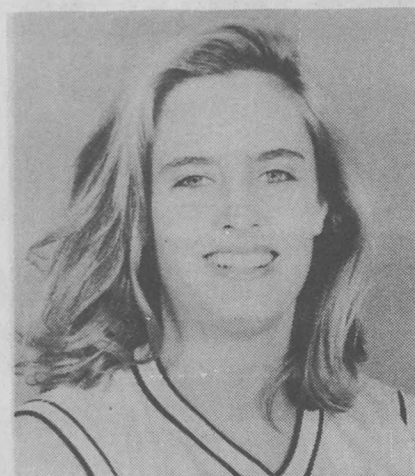
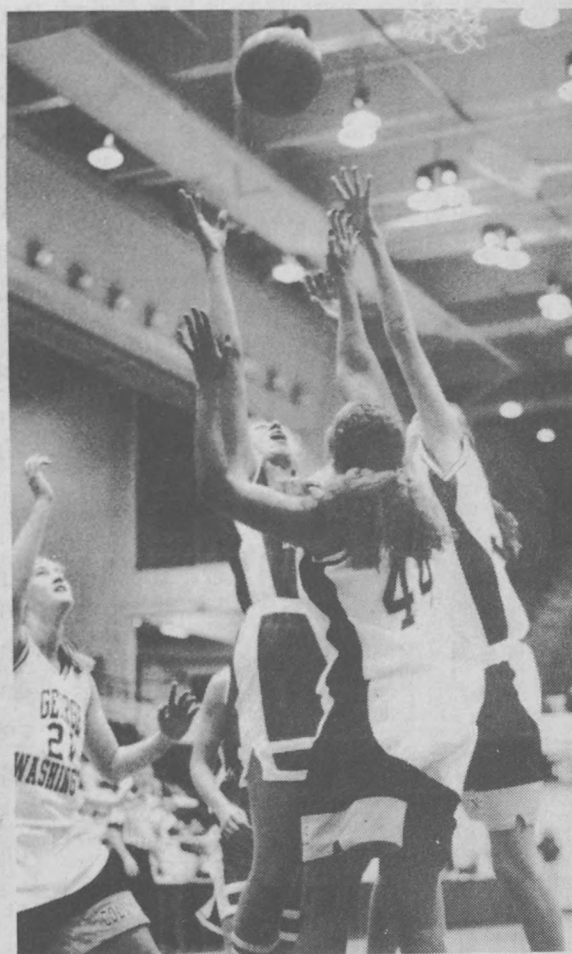
Myriah Lonergan, a 5-11 junior forward, joins Cermignano on the three-point mortar line, having already set the GW single-game record for three-pointers with seven against Coppin State.

Junior forward Lei Sawyers, considered by McKeown to be the backbone of GW's defense, will add balance to the team's attack. In addition to her work ethic and intangible assets, Sawyers shot .314 from the field last year.

Redshirt junior guard Cathy Neville was the team's co-captain (with the graduated Melissa Phillips) last year and returns to contribute her leadership.

Amy Atcher, a 5-8 guard, is the only fresh face for the Colonial Women this year. The Franklin, Ky., native shot .421 from the field in high school.

A dream finish in sight for Colonial Women



Street and Smith's Associated Press

Atlantic 10 Poll

1. GW

2. Rutgers
3. Massachusetts
4. St. Joseph's
5. Rhode Island
6. West Virginia
7. St. Bonaventure
8. Duquesne
9. Temple

The GW Hatchet

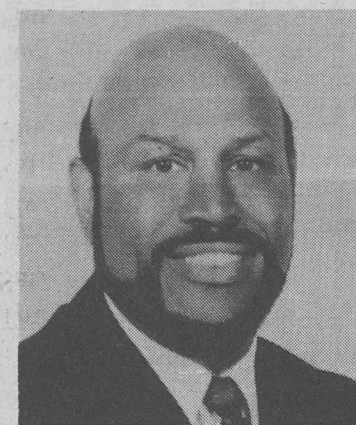
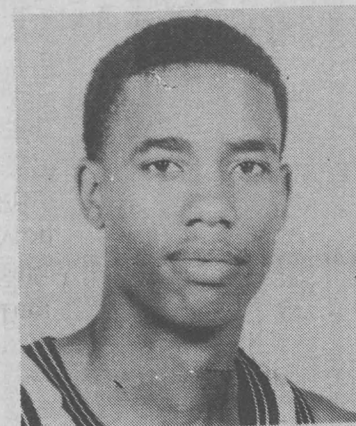
1. GW

2. Rutgers
3. Massachusetts
4. Rhode Island
5. Duquesne
6. West Virginia
7. St. Bonaventure
8. Temple

1. Tennessee
2. Louisiana Tech
3. Purdue
4. Connecticut
5. Stanford
6. North Carolina
7. Penn State
8. Texas Tech
9. Virginia
10. Vanderbilt
11. Alabama
12. Colorado
13. GW
14. Iowa
15. Florida
16. Kansas
17. Texas
18. Florida International
19. Seton Hall
20. Washington
21. Oklahoma State

1. Tennessee
2. Purdue
3. Louisiana Tech
4. Connecticut
5. Stanford
6. North Carolina
7. Virginia
8. Alabama
9. Texas Tech
10. Penn State
11. Colorado
12. Vanderbilt
13. Iowa
14. Florida
15. Kansas
16. Florida International
17. Washington
18. GW
19. Georgia
20. Western Kentucky
21. Seton Hall

Colonials to chase leaders of the pack



Street and Smith's

1. Massachusetts
2. Temple
3. GW
4. St. Joseph's
5. West Virginia
6. Rutgers
7. Duquesne
8. St. Bonaventure
9. Rhode Island

Dick Vitale's College Basketball

1. Massachusetts
2. Temple
3. GW
4. St. Joseph's
5. West Virginia



Atlantic 10 Poll

1. Massachusetts
2. St. Joseph's
3. Temple
4. GW
5. Duquesne
6. West Virginia
7. Rutgers
8. St. Bonaventure
9. Rhode Island

The GW Hatchet

1. Massachusetts
2. Temple
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4. St. Joseph's
5. Duquesne
6. Rutgers

3. Massachusetts
4. Rhode Island
5. Duquesne
6. West Virginia
7. St. Bonaventure
8. Temple

18. Florida International
19. Seton Hall
20. Washington
21. Oklahoma State
22. Clemson
23. Southern California
24. Creighton

18. GW
19. Georgia
20. Western Kentucky
21. Seton Hall
22. Texas A&M
23. Mississippi
24. Southern California

1. Massachusetts
2. Temple
3. GW
4. St. Joseph's
5. Duquesne
6. Rutgers
7. West Virginia
8. Rhode Island
9. St. Bonaventure

2. Temple
3. GW
4. St. Joseph's
5. Duquesne
6. Rutgers
7. West Virginia
8. Rhode Island
9. St. Bonaventure

Women's Schedule

| Day | Date | Opponent | Time | TV |
|-----------|---------|---|----------------|-----|
| Fri.-Sat. | DEC 2-3 | at Tulane Classic (with Missouri-Kansas City, Tulane and CSU-Sacramento) | 6 p.m./8 p.m. | |
| Wed. | 7 | GEORGETOWN | 7 p.m. | |
| Fri.-Sat. | 9-10 | GEORGE WASHINGTON INVITATION- (with Arkansas State, Kansas State and District of Columbia) | 5:30/7:30 p.m. | |
| Wed.-Thu. | 21-22 | at Showboat Shootout (with Houston, Penn State and UNLV) | 5:30/7:30 p.m. | |
| Thu. | 29 | S.W. MISSOURI ST. | 7 p.m. | |
| Wed. | JAN 4 | DUQUESNE* | 7 p.m. | |
| Sat. | 7 | RUTGERS* | 2 p.m. | |
| Tue. | 10 | at St. Joseph's* | 7:05 p.m. | |
| Sun. | 15 | MASSACHUSETTS* | 2 p.m. | HTS |
| Tue. | 17 | PENN STATE | 7 p.m. | |
| Sun. | 22 | at Rutgers* | 2 p.m. | |
| Thu. | 26 | at West Virginia* | 7 p.m. | |
| Sat. | 28 | at St. Bonaventure* | 2 p.m. | |
| Thu. | FEB 2 | RHODE ISLAND* | 7 p.m. | |
| Sat. | 4 | TEMPLE* | 2 p.m. | |
| Tue. | 7 | at Vanderbilt | 7 p.m. | |
| Sat. | 11 | at Massachusetts* | 2 p.m. | |
| Mon. | 13 | at Rhode Island* | 7 p.m. | |
| Sat. | 18 | WEST VIRGINIA* | 1 p.m. | |
| Mon. | 20 | ST. JOSEPH'S* | 1:30 p.m. | |
| Sat. | 25 | ST. BONAVENTURE* | 2 p.m. | |
| Tue. | 28 | at Temple* | 7 p.m. | |
| Thu. | MAR 2 | at Duquesne* | 7 p.m. | |
| Wed.-Sat. | 8-11 | Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament (at St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, Pa.) | | |

* - Atlantic 10 Conference game

Men's Schedule

| Day | Date | Opponent | Time | TV |
|-----------|---------|---|------------------|-------|
| Wed. | NOV 16 | at Syracuse # | 7:30 p.m. | ESPN |
| Sun. | 27 | COURT AUTHORITY @ | 7:30 p.m. | |
| Fri.-Sat. | DEC 2-3 | RED AUERBACH COLONIAL CLASSIC (with New Hampshire, St. Peter's and South Carolina State) | 5:30/7:30 p.m. | |
| Tue. | 6 | at Duke | 7:30 p.m. | ESPN |
| Sun. | 11 | at Richmond | 2 p.m. | |
| Tue.-Wed. | 27-28 | at Far West Classic (with Notre Dame, Oregon State and Oregon) | 7 p.m./9:15 p.m. | |
| Tue. | JAN 3 | AMERICAN | 7:30 p.m. | |
| Thu. | 6 | ST. BONAVENTURE* | 7:30 p.m. | |
| Sat. | 7 | at UNC-Charlotte | 7:35 p.m. | |
| Tue. | 10 | RHODE ISLAND* | 7:30 p.m. | |
| Thu. | 12 | at St. Joseph's* | 7:05 p.m. | |
| Sat. | 14 | WEST VIRGINIA* | 12:00 p.m. | HTS |
| Thu. | 19 | at Temple* | 7 p.m. | |
| Sun. | 22 | DUQUESNE* | 4:30 p.m. | HTS |
| Tue. | 24 | at Rhode Island* | 7:30 p.m. | |
| Thu. | 26 | ST. JOSEPH'S* | 7:30 p.m. | |
| Mon. | 30 | at West Virginia* | 7 p.m. | HTS |
| Sat. | FEB 4 | MASSACHUSETTS* | 12:00 p.m. | HTS |
| Tue. | 7 | at St. Bonaventure* | 7:35 p.m. | |
| Sat. | 11 | RUTGERS* | 2 p.m. | |
| Tue. | 14 | at Massachusetts* | 7 p.m. | |
| Sat. | 18 | XAVIER | 3 p.m. | Ch.50 |
| Mon. | 20 | JAMES MADISON | 4 p.m. | ESPN |
| Fri. | 24 | at Duquesne* | 8 p.m. | |
| Sun. | 26 | TEMPLE* | 4:30 p.m. | HTS |
| Tue. | 28 | at Rutgers* | 8 p.m. | |
| Sat.-Mon. | MAR 4-6 | Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament (at The Palestra, Philadelphia, Pa.) | | |

- Preseason NIT

@ - exhibition game

* - Atlantic 10 Conference game



Atlantic 10 men's outlook

BY JARED SHER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Atlantic 10 conference has evolved into one of college basketball's premier leagues in the past few years. This season, however, will be the last of an era for the A-10, as the conference prepares to change once again.

This will be the last A-10 campaign for both Rutgers and West Virginia, as the schools will jump to the Big East following the season. While the A-10 has shored up Xavier University to join, look for first-year Commissioner Linda Bruno and company to lure another basketball-oriented school for 1995-96.

If the A-10 can grab a school like Marquette or DePaul, two typically solid basketball schools, it can indeed return to its glory year of 1992-93, when four conference schools showed up in the NCAA Tournament, with three making it at least as far as the Sweet 16. That year, the conference was even ranked higher than its affluent neighbor, the perennial basketball power Big East.



This year, look once again to Massachusetts as the consensus choice to win its fourth-straight conference title. The Minutemen are ranked as high as second nationally by some polls, and A-10 Coach of the Year John Calipari has his team poised for a run at an NCAA title.

UMass has averaged 27 wins in the past three seasons, yet it has gotten no further than the regional finals (and then only once). The Minutemen were unable to break into the vaunted Final Four. This year, the pieces are in place for a run that could erase the pattern of underachievement that has plagued the program for the past few years.

The Minutemen will benefit greatly from their experience this season. UMass graduated just one player from a squad that went 28-7 a year ago. Moreover, the team returns all five starters, including forward Lou Roe, center Marcus Camby and guard Mike Williams, each of them a preseason All-Atlantic 10 pick.

Roe is among the best big men in the nation, and Camby was the A-10's Freshman of the Year last season. The front line players will be complemented by Mike Williams, the guard who always manages to win an A-10 game with a buzzer-beating shot.



John Chaney's teams have missed the postseason just three times in the past 22 years. This is because Chaney has consistently been able to find players to step up and make a name for themselves. This year, he will have his work cut out for him.

Aaron McKie and Eddie Jones, the glue of the Owls' program a year ago, have moved on to the NBA, where both were first-round draft choices. Chaney will have to find players to provide him with offense, but the traditionally strong Temple defense will keep the team in the upper echelon of the conference.

Rick Brunson does return to the Owls this season. The point guard brings with him not only a 12-point average, but also the burden of being second in the NCAA in minutes per game a year ago. Brunson will have to find new faces to pass to as well if the Owls are to maintain their standing in the A-10.

Among the new faces are Huey Futch, a proposition 48 player who was

ineligible last year, and Lynard Stewart, a product of the same Philadelphia high school that developed McKie.



The Colonials find themselves in an unusual position. They lost Yinka Dare to the NBA after just two seasons but still return Nimbo Hammons and Kwame Evans to Mike Jarvis' squad.

Dare will be difficult to replace, but his absence will allow GW to open up its offense and run the floor. If Hammons and Evans can continue to shoot the ball well, the fast-paced Colonials could surprise their critics. Meanwhile, if freshman tower Alexander Koul can adapt to the college game fast enough, GW figures to have another season that won't end until March.

Hammons, the top returning scorer for the Colonials, and Evans must be the stability for a different GW squad than the ones that won games in each of the last two NCAA Tournaments. Jarvis also must get more offensive production from Ferdinand Williams, but the defense that was second in the NCAA in field goal defense two years ago should be solid once again.



The Hawks could be the sleeper team in the A-10 this year. Although St. Joe's was just 14-14 a season ago, the team unexpectedly returns a base of talent to a team plagued by injuries in 1993-94.

Bernard Blunt received a medical redshirt and is eligible to return from a devastating knee injury that ended his season prematurely last year. Blunt is among the most prolific scorers in SJU history and when healthy, could lead the Hawks to new heights. However, there remains much skepticism about his ability to return to that level, and the Hawks hopes are pinned largely on him.

SJU will have other weapons, stand-out Carlin Warley included. Warley is another All-Atlantic 10 choice, and for good reason. The 6-7 forward averaged over 16 points a game as a junior, along with leading the league with 11.7 rebounds a contest. Warley may line up at center this season to make room for

solid shooter Dmitri Domani and newcomer Nemanja Petrovic.

If the Hawks can remain healthy (a big if for a team that lost a total of 84 player-games a year ago), they will contend for a spot in the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1986. However, if someone goes down again, the Hawks will be hard-pressed to rebound.



The Dukes lost their leading scorer to the NBA draft after last season as well, but replacing Derrick Alston is not their only problem. John Carroll's team had its first winning season in six years in 1993-94, but also lost 7-2 Ricky Lopes to graduation. To fill the gaps, Duquesne will incorporate four new faces into its rotation this year.

Luther Bates will get the spotlight and the opportunity to start for the Dukes after transferring from Allegany (Md.) College. Bates averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds for Allegany, but must prove himself in the A-10 quickly if Duquesne is to get back to the post-season.

The Dukes do return freshman sensation Tom Pipkens to a team that reached the second round of the NIT last year. Pipkens surprised everyone a season ago by putting in nearly 15 points a game and knocking down 54 three-pointers. If he can mesh with a rejuvenated Kenya Hunter in the backcourt, the Dukes can make a run.



With the Scarlet Knights in limbo before their conference jump, Rutgers can hope at best to stay with the middle of the pack in the A-10. Without a true star, RU is just a collection of decent players biding its time until it can use the Big East as a recruiting tool to improve the program.

Bob Wenzel has seen better days as coach of the Scarlet Knights. Wenzel reached the post-season in each of his first four seasons with the team, but struggled through an 11-16 campaign last year.

Rutgers will depend on Charles Jones to lead the scoring output this season, but will also look to guard Damon Santiago to lead the offense. Santiago missed last season with a foot injury after averaging nearly nine points a game in his freshman year.

RU may have a solid base of scorers in Jones and Jamal Phillips, but the Scarlet Knights are short on experience on the front line and the team lacks shooting range, meaning this season is not likely to hold much potential for Rutgers.



The A-10's other lame duck will probably see its run of 13 post-seasons in 14 years come to a screeching halt. The Mountaineers have had two-straight 17-win campaigns but lost six of

their top eight players after last year.

Only swingman Zain Shaw returns among players who averaged more than three points for West Virginia last year. The exciting Sheldon Jefferson, another prop 48 casualty, also joins the team this year in the backcourt. Jefferson is quick and has the ability to score in droves.

Up front, however, the Mountaineers were decimated by graduation. Although Leon Agnew returns as forward, WVU will be forced to give extensive playing time to some new recruits.

The lack of experience and size will poison the Mountaineers bid to continue their post-season streak. Like Rutgers, head coach Gale Catlett will also have to wait until he joins the Big East to continue his rebuilding.

Two years ago, the Rams were among the four conference teams to reach the NCAA Tournament. Last year, Al Skinner's group slumped to 11-16, but still had the offensive scoring trio of Abdul Fox, Carlos Cofield and Andre Samuel to count on.

The troika is gone this season and URI's postseason hopes go along with them. Skinner will have to pick up the pieces, starting in the middle with 7-0 project Michael Andersen at center. The towering pivot-man from Denmark unexpectedly started in 25 of the Rams 27 games as a center. He will grow and improve this year, but it will not be nearly enough.

Cordell Llewellyn will return to his natural position of off-guard after a season at the point. Llewellyn also is the top returning scorer for the Rams at seven points a game. Cuttino Mobely returns from prop 48 to offer URI another scoring option.

The Bonnies have dwelled in the A-10 cellar for as long as **BONNIES** anyone can remember. But if progress is measured in small steps, this could be a breakout year for SBU. If the Bonnies can improve on last year's 4-12 A-10 record, the season would be a success.

St. Bonaventure has struggled through the A-10, but this year they could pass Rhode Island and jump out of last place. If Jim Baron's Bonnies can make the leap, they will have to do it without Harry Moore. Moore, who led the team in scoring each of the last two seasons, has graduated.

This season, Baron will depend on undersized center Jeff Quakenbush to pick up the offensive load. Quakenbush averaged nine points a game as a starter last year. He will be backed up by newcomers James Singleton and Chris Lumsdon.

In the backcourt, the Bonnies will look to a pair of scorers in Nii Nelson-Richards and David Vanterpool. Each averaged better than eight points a game for SBU a year ago and will need to step up as leaders of the team in Moore's absence.



Nimbo runs show for Koul and the gang

By BEN OSBORNE
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The 1994-95 GW men's basketball team is an intriguing group. Much of the preseason attention has been focused on the loss of Yinka Dare and on the arrival of the new freshmen, especially 7-1 center Alexander Koul. When the season comes to a close, however, expect Nimbo Hammons to determine how far the Colonials advance.

Hammons, a 6-5 senior forward, is as valuable to GW for his leadership qualities as he is for his on-court abilities, a fact that is confirmed in his status as a co-captain for the second straight year.

Last season was a breakthrough year for Hammons, when he emerged as the team's "go-to guy," ultimately finishing second on the squad to the departed Dare in points (14.1) and rebounds (5.5). Fortunately for GW, Hammons is not one to shy away from the many roles he has to play on and off the court.

"On the court, I need to be a leader, score a little more and also rebound. Basically, just do a lot of everything," Hammons said. "Off the court, I just have to do well in school, stay out of trouble like I always have and just keep the basketball team's name clean."

The consensus on the college basketball scene this preseason seems to have the Colonials slipping to the pre-Dare level of mediocrity, but Hammons is not buying it.

"We're looking real good right now.

We just have to work out a few kinks," he said. "I think we can be a lot more up-tempo because Alex (Koul) can throw outlets and run the floor better than Yinka could, so we should be able to get more easy buckets this year."

One thing that could pose a problem for the Colonials, even if they play as well as last year, is their schedule — probably GW's toughest ever. With games against Syracuse, Duke, Xavier and James Madison, as well as the usual Atlantic 10 foes, GW will be challenged often, but also should receive a little more national exposure than in the past.

"I'm really excited about these games because it will give GW a chance to be seen. Besides, if we play the way we're capable, I think we're as good as any of those teams," Hammons said.

On the topic of the A-10 this year, Hammons offers an interesting perspective. When asked who he considers the team's biggest concern in the conference, you'd expect to hear about UMass, Temple and Duquesne. Hammons instead offered this response: "ourselves; we'll obviously lose some games, but as long as we do what we should, we'll be fine."

Before last season, the phrase "NBA potential" would not be confused with Nimbo Hammons. His play last year may have opened some eyes, however, and Hammons has his goals set high. And when the NBA came calling for Dare, that may have made the prospects seem brighter.

"I'm really happy for Yinka. It's not often someone from here gets a chance to do that," Hammons said. "For me, of course the NBA is a goal, like I think it is for every college play-

er. But my first goal is to make GW the best team it can be. If I do that, then everything else will fall into place."

With an inspired Hammons looking to prove that "this year it's about us, not Yinka," and at the same time continuing the success GW fans have become accustomed to the last few years, GW could be right back in the NCAAs.

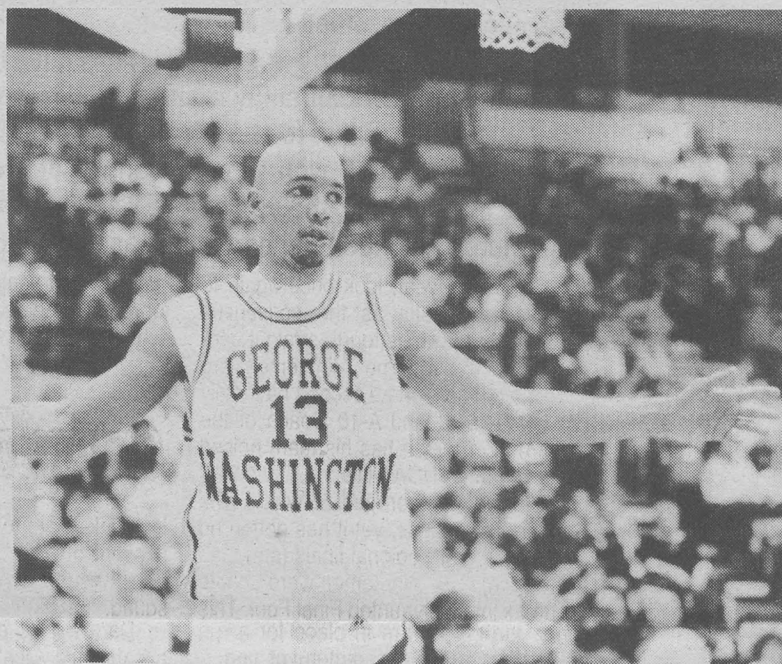


photo by Tyson Trish

Nimbo's hair length has alternated between shaved and long over his career at GW, but his value to the team has only grown. Friday night he was clean and mean.

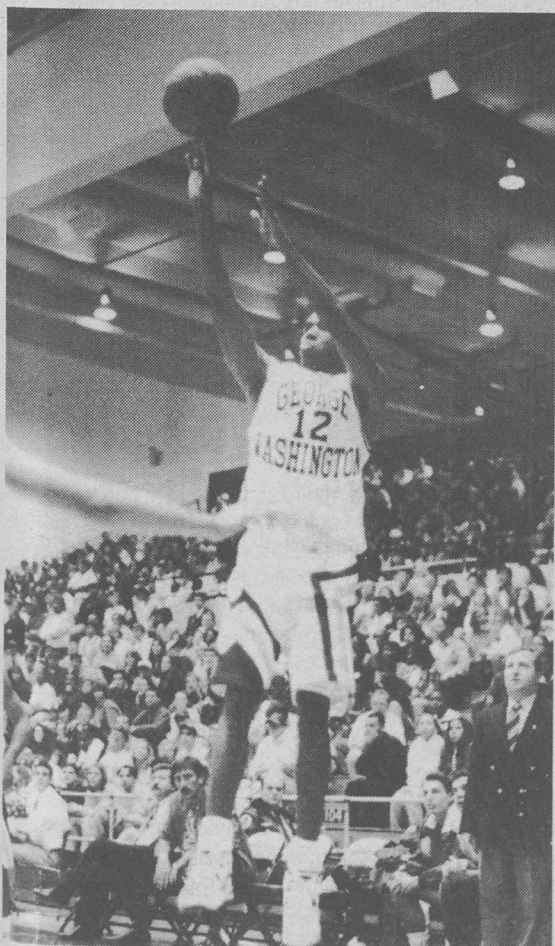


photo by Tyson Trish

▲ Kwame Evans pulls the trigger on a shot over the Turkish defense Friday night. The 6-7 junior is the second-leading returning scorer for the Colonials.

Sportscaster predicts solid season

By TRACY SISSER
MANAGING EDITOR

One local sportscaster said he has a "positive feeling" about the Colonial men's basketball team this season.

Ken Meese, a sportscaster with WUSA-TV channel 9, said although the team needs to rebuild after the loss of former Colonial Yinka Dare to the NBA, the team can overcome this obstacle.

He pointed to 6-6 forward Vaughn Jones as a key to the team's success. Jones, who hails from Washington, D.C., will be a "good swing-man," and a player who will be able to pick up the scoring slack left in the wake of Dare's departure, he said.

Jones netted 382 points last year and averaged 6.4 points per game. He had 123 field goals to help the Colonials stay consistent on offense.

Meese said senior Omo Moses will also be important in the backcourt. The 6-2 guard from Cambridge, Mass., averaged 3.4 points per game last year and

totaled 187 points for the year.

He said the team lost some key players when seniors Alvin Pearsall, Marcus Ford and Adama Kah graduated last spring. However, he said senior center Anthony Wise and the new freshmen recruits from Belarus can together mend the holes left by the other players. Alexander Koul, who played 21 minutes in GW's first preseason game against the Turkish Junior National Team, and Andrei Sviridov will be key assets for the offense this season, he said.

Meese also pointed to head coach Mike Jarvis as an element of the

Colonials' potential success. He said Jarvis has done a good job building the men's basketball program.

"(Jarvis) doesn't have to do a monster selling job" to get good players to come to GW, Meese said. He added that many players want to come to GW because of Jarvis' reputation as a coach.

Although Meese said he shies away from making preseason predictions, he said the Colonials will have a hard time bypassing their Atlantic 10 foes, Massachusetts and Temple. "(The Colonials) will be hard-pressed to pass those two," he said.

In other conventional Colonial basketball wisdom, Meese said Dare, who led the Colonials to their first appearance in the NCAA Sweet 16 in 1993, jumped to the NBA a year before he was ready. He said Dare's lackluster performance against the Washington Bullets was evidence of his premature departure.

Jarvis is father figure for GW

By ERICH W. ZIMMERMANN
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

If the GW men's basketball team is to be competitive in the Atlantic 10 conference this season, it will be due in part to strong play by a number of key players.

In larger part, however, the Colonials' success will be because of the leadership and experience of head coach Mike Jarvis, who will be responsible for helping the key players to improve, developing the bench and working to minimize the chances of injury to his players.

It is certainly no secret that the Colonials have been written off by a number of sources as a mediocre team, headed toward a third-place A-10 finish at best. But Jarvis does not care.

"I don't listen when people speak negatively," he said. "I just don't pay any attention. It's what we do on the court that will tell you what kind of team we are."

This past off-season was dominated by Yinka Dare's exit to the NBA and the recruitment of a pair of Belarus National Team players. On top of that, Jarvis had a season for which he had to prepare.

"When one season ends, another begins," he said. "It is an ongoing process. Assessing what you have, looking at what you need and preparing for the beginning of a new season."

The Colonials' greatest strength is experience. "We have a lot of guys used to winning," Jarvis said. "They know how to win. Six of our top eight players have

played in five NCAA tournament games and won three. These are quality players."

Jarvis said their one key weakness is depth. "We don't quite have the depth I would like. We need a few more guys to step up (in order to achieve that)," he said.

All the speculation about his team will soon come to an end. The pre-season got underway Friday with a 72-50 victory over the Turkish Junior National Team, and the regular season will start soon. Jarvis said he feels good about starting the season.

"I feel great about this season. I am very optimistic. We are going to put a good team on the court and make the University ... very proud."

In fact, Jarvis said he is more excited about this year than any other since he came to GW five years ago. "This is the fifth most exciting time in my life," the others being his first job coaching high school hoops, coaching Patrick Ewing, his first college job at Boston University and his hiring at GW in 1991.

Jarvis understands that life does not necessarily begin or end on the basketball court. He is sensitive to the fact that he assumes the role of teacher, mentor and sometimes even parent. To Jarvis, a coach often is much more than just a coach.

"Because our team is similar to that of a family, I assume a role similar to that of the head of a household," he said. "I am a teacher. I must prepare my boys to be the best they can be, on and off the

court. It is not always a popular position, but when they look back, hopefully they will appreciate all we have done."

This may be even more true this season, as he is working to integrate the two Belarussian recruits, Alexander Koul and Andrei Sviridov, into the system. They are quickly learning the language and are ahead of where Jarvis expected them to be at this point, he said.

An interpreter is on hand at GW practices, but Jarvis said he is present more as a friend than as a language intermediary.

"We've put the onus on them to learn our language ... I would only slow down the process if I tried to communicate with them in Russian," Jarvis said.

It is also a family affair for Jarvis in a real way. His son, Mike Jarvis II, serves as assistant coach for the team, an experience his dad said he feels strongly about. He called it one of the "biggest compliments" he has ever been paid.

"That has been one of the most gratifying experiences of coaching," Jarvis said. "I wish it could last forever, but I know that he will have to make his mark somewhere, too. When he does leave, we will have a lot of good years and memories to look back on."

Jarvis said the family-oriented feeling on the team is also an asset that will help when it does take the court for a game. He said his team is a close-knit group.

Finally, Jarvis commented on the A-10 competition and the future of the conference. After this season, Rutgers and West Virginia will leave for the Big East. Thus far, the A-10 has Xavier coming in to replace one of the outgoing teams. There certainly will be an effort to bring in at least one more team, he said.

"The A-10 is in a great position," Jarvis said. "If we are very selective and can get another couple of schools like Xavier, I think our league ends up being better than last year."

Jarvis does not think this move will have a great effect on GW's program other than offering new competition. It will only work to make the basketball in the conference better.

"We need to get schools that are committed to basketball," Jarvis said. "This is a basketball conference and if we can get basketball-committed schools, our conference gets better."

Now the team will look ahead to starting the regular season. Jarvis said he sees a winning attitude and a group of men committed to winning.

Jarvis likened his first game to preparing a part for a play.

"It's like preparing for a Broadway production. All of a sudden the curtain goes up and you hope you can give the best performance possible. I get nervous, the competitive juices get going. It's a great feeling, to finally find out what you're made of."

Commentary

Carolina Blue will reign again, but why the rush?

The upcoming college basketball season should be as exciting as those in the past, filled with high-flying stars and the usual pageantry, but a recent trend has me a little concerned.

The number of players declaring their eligibility and going to the pro ranks is growing at an alarming rate every year. This is of special concern when you realize how much more exciting the season would be when you look at the list of players who should be on this year's preseason All-America team. The list would read something like this: Chris Webber, Shawn Bradley, Donyell Marshall, Glenn Robinson and Jason Kidd. And it's not just the superstars, because the depth of great players is shrinking, too, when people like Jalen Rose, Juwan Howard and even GW's Yinka Dare leave school early.

The impact is far-reaching. Most importantly, these players are not receiving the education they should be so happy to have. And they lose even from a basketball perspective, because they go to the NBA with underdeveloped games.

Nonetheless, college basketball is still a healthy sport in 1994, and with an exciting group of incoming freshmen, the losses may not hurt that much. The cream of the freshman crop includes Michigan's Jerod Ward; Duke's Alaskan wonder Trajan Langdon; and a player I've been lucky enough to see many times already, St. John's Felipe Lopez, the hopeful savior of New York City hoops.

All three of these players' teams are on my special Sweet 16. A ranking based purely on expected results is boring, as well as too darn hard. But a list of 16 "exciting teams to watch" is more fun. So, in no particular order (except the last two), here we go:

- Duke, Michigan and St. John's: see above
 - UCLA: led by the brothers O'Bannon, UCLA will be stopped only by the ineptitude of coach Jim Harrick
 - Syracuse and Georgetown: the '80's best rivalry should return to prominence with new point guards. Syracuse has a gem in junior college transfer Michael Lloyd, a former McDonald's All-American from Baltimore, while G'Town will be buoyed by the controversial Allen Iverson.
 - Florida State: the Seminoles lost Charlie Ward, but they'll have something they didn't have all last year — their health. Also, guard Bob Sura is the real deal.
 - Virginia: sticking with the ACC theme, UVA's chances are good, especially with dazzling point guard Corey Alexander back in the mix.
 - Louisville: DeJuan Wheat and Jason Osborne form a potent combo.
 - Pennsylvania: look for the Quaker's un-lvy like success to continue with what many are tabbing the Nation's Best Backcourt in Jerome Allen and Matt Maloney.
 - Massachusetts and Duquesne: the A-10 brings us these two squads, one a powerhouse and the other a team trying to make a name for itself. UMass, the powerhouse, may lack any brainpower (see recent Boston Globe reports about the Minutemen players infinitesimal GPAs), but they can play. As for the Dukes, watch Tom Pipkins.
 - GW: the beloved Colonials should surprise some people, with their schedule probably serving as the biggest obstacle.
 - Cincinnati: look for crafty guard LaZelle Durden to spark the Bearcats.
 - North Carolina and Arkansas: this dream national championship matchup should unfold in April. These clearly are the two strongest teams in the nation. Arkansas has a great coach, two stars in Corliss Williamson and Scotty Thurman and remarkable depth that includes no key losses from last year's national championship roster.
- As for Carolina, its success should come in a backwards way — the loss of depth. With so many strong players last year, head coach Dean Smith played musical chairs with his bench but never found one solid unit.
- This year's key players are cut and dry. Jeff McInnis and a healthy Donald Williams will man the backcourt, while the return of Pat Sullivan solidifies the big forward slot. Who am I leaving out? The "Super Sophs," Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace. It's these two who will put the Tarheels over the top this year when they receive consistent playing time.
- I figure I chose the safe route with only one true prediction, and even that could be way off. Whether I'm right is not important, though. Let's just hope for another exciting season.

-Ben Osborne

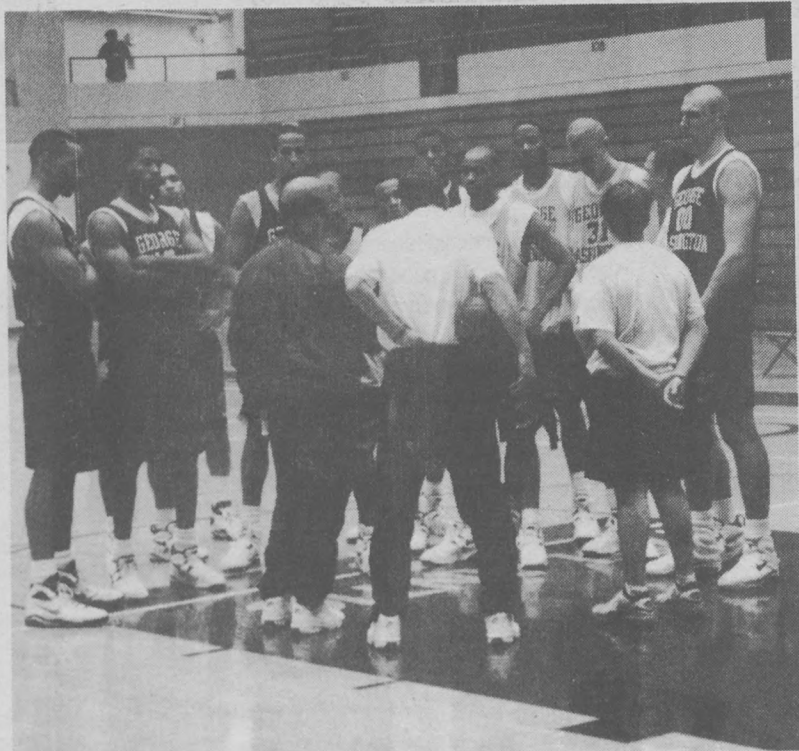


photo by Dave Flintzen

Mike Jarvis gathers his troops at practice this preseason to discuss team strategy. Jarvis is entering his fifth season at GW and has reached the postseason three of his four years.

photos by Tyson Trish

Darin Green (#22) took the high road to the basket all night long Friday.

Lisa Cermignano weaves around a Slovakian defender.

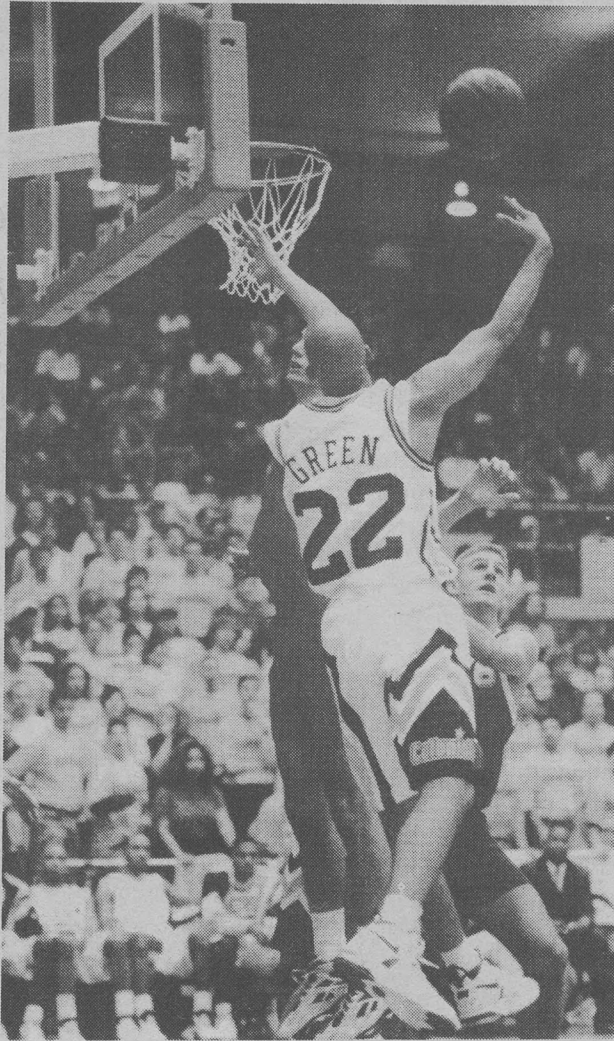
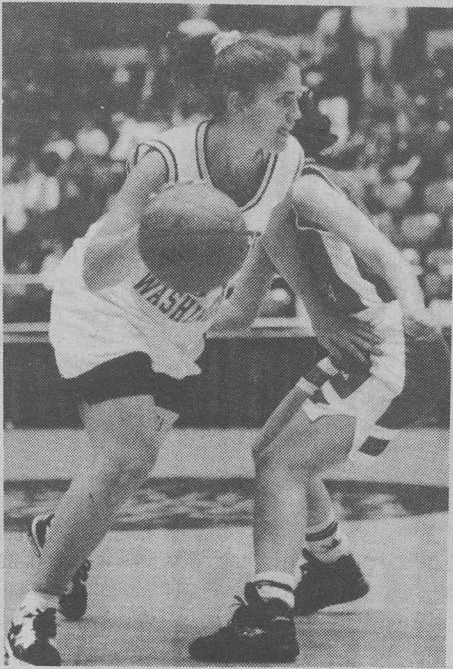


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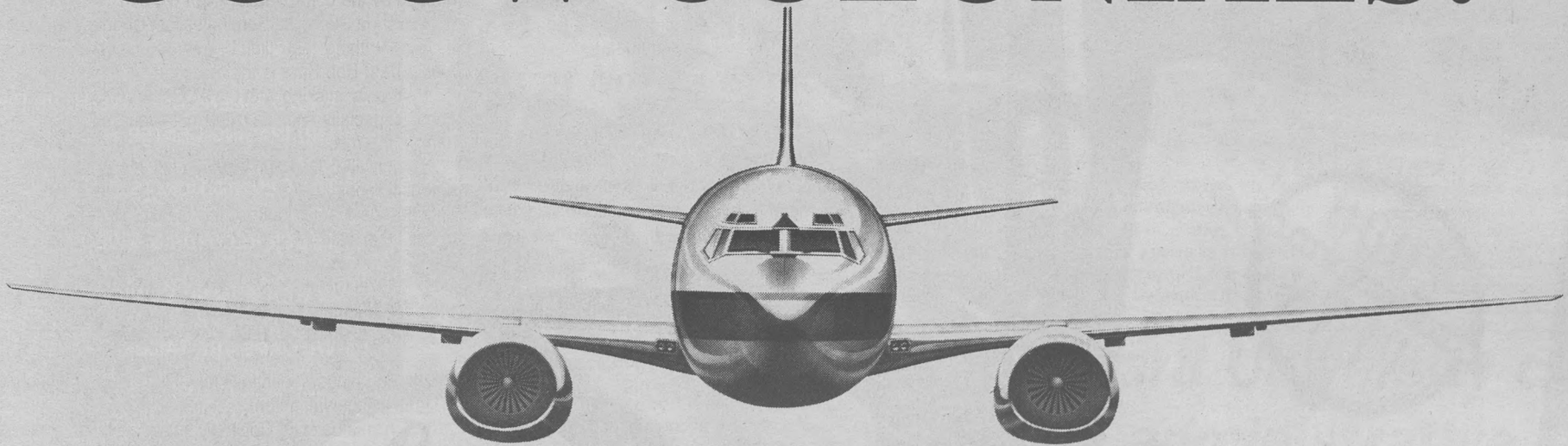
Lei Sawyers powers her way into the paint.

photo by Tyson Trish

Ferdinand Williams (#43) grapples for rebounding position



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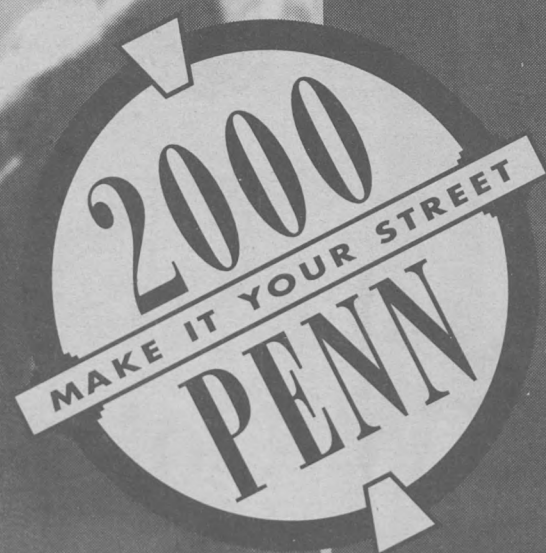
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